ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1950



POSTER APPEAL FOR SCOUT FUND-Opening today in Delta county, the fund campaign for the Boy Scouts of America has a silent partner in the posters distributed in Escanaba by

Van Smith of Cub Pack 410 and Ed Boissineau of Scout Troop 455. The goal in Delta county is \$7,500 to continue the Boy Scout program through 1950. (Daily Press photo)

security council today overrode Russian objections and decided to let the veto-free general assembly take up tomorrow a proposal to extend the term of U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Russia's Jacob A. Malik then

told the council the Soviet Union would not recognize Lie as the legal secretary-general if the assembly extended his term. The action took place at a

closed-door meeting of the 11-nation council which has been deadlocked over the problem of Lie's

tomorrow morning on a 14-nation proposal for giving Lie a three-year extension. He was voted By Flint Union tomorrow morning on a 14-nation down 7 to 1, with India, Nationalist China and Egypt abstaining. Russia cast the lone vote in favor of a postponement of the assembly

Malik has vetoed Lie once and U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin has indicated he will cast the first American veto, if necessary, to prevent council nomination of anyone else but Lie.

#### Gang Of 111 Convicts Shoots Way Out Of Puerto Rico Prison

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (AP) son Saturday, killing two guards union. and injuring four others.

lice were checking roads and land today.

The break at the prison, about procedure be followed. 10 miles from San Juan, occurred during visiting hours. Prisoners stabbed a guard, grabbed his gun Petoskey Burglar and seized ammunition from the prison arsenal. They shot down a guard at the main gate but were unable to shoot off the lock. The fugitives finally escaped through the prison kitchen.

#### Duck Hunter Lost On Beaver Island Is Located Today

ST. JAMES, Beaver Island-

Jones was spotted as he walked or three hours to get it open. into a clearing. Hungry but otherwise feeling fine, he told the searchers he slept most of the mild night in the woods.

Jones, who is stationed on the

island, and his chief, Clarence Sikorski, became separated Sunday afternoon while hunting ducks near Hannigan's Field.

#### Heart Attack Fatal To Maurice Costello, Matinee Idol Of Past

HOLLYWOOD - (A) - Maurice Costello, matinee idol of two generations ago and father of two famous actresses, is dead. The 73-year-old white-haired

actor who in the sunset of life said "it's better to be a has-been than a never-was," succumbed yesterday to heart disease and complications that had kept him a

virtual coma since Tuesday. Frequent death-bed visitors were his once estranged but later reconciled daughters. Dolores and Helene Costello, former actresses. | Page 2.

### Wrangle Rages Germany Is Big • On Trygve Lie Question Mark In European Defense

Atlantic powers defense commit- should German forces be organ-Atlantic powers defense committee set out to finish framing to-day the structure of a combined defense? If so, under what conditions? defense force to protect Western ditions? Europe against any aggression from Russia.

But interposed was an old ob-

# Malik proposed formally that the council ask the assembly to postpone its debate schedu to for tomorrow morning on the council ask the assembly to the council ask the assembly to postpone its debate schedu to for tomorrow morning on the council ask the assembly to the council ask the council ask the council ask the assembly to the council ask the c

ted Auto Workers (CIO) local wait until some form of European last week eral Motors employe from the civilian council would control a -normally used for medical purunion after a union trial board held supra-national military force. If poses but reportedly usable for

game, 41, employed at the Gen- but should be smaller than divis- Philadelphia. eral Motors Buick division here ion size.

cision made at a meeting of 500 tend the menace of Russia is so resentative of the firm that owns members of Local 599. Clifford great and urgent that everything the Flying Cloud, said the export Rock, local president, said "sub- possible should be done swiftly- company handling the petrolatum stantially more than the necessary including formation of German decided not to ship to China. two thirds voted for expulsion." units to help the combined de-

island's first prison break in his- closed shop agreement with the kind Moch's government demands ed for Red China. tory. A total of 111 prisoners shot UAW. The closed shop provides | Everyone talked about it for their way out of Rio Piedras pri- that workers must belong to the long hours on Saturday. Then, Israel Parties Patch

Prison officials said 47 had evicted from the plant by other with their home governments been recaptured but the two ring- | workers who said they resented during a Sunday recess, they were leaders and several other armed his remarks on United States' called back this morning to talk prisoners still were at large. Po- participation in the Korean war. some more. He was then fired by the comthoroughfares throughtout the is- pany, but was rehired when union leaders asked that UAW trial

### Works Hard For \$200

PETOSKEY, Mich .- (AP) -The safecracker who broke into the Wells Fuel Co. here early Sunday worked hard for the \$200 he got. First, police said, he broke into the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway warehouse and took an acetylene torch and storage tanks. He carwhile traveling to a convention of

There he took the hinges off a (A)—Cyril Jones, 20 - year - old back door to get in and rigged up and elected her secretary later in coast guardsman lost overnight a canvas to hide his activities the day. while hunting in this island's The steel safe inside was reinswampy, wooded interior, was lo- forced with concrete, so officers land, 49, killed on US-27 north-

> and canvas, and filled in the details of the safecracker's hard la-

#### News Highlights

POTATO SHOW—Upper Pen-insula event will open at Manistique tomorrow. Page 9.

BIG TRIP - Manistique citizens will send high school team to grid game at East Lansing.

EDITÓRIAL-Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will get out the vote on Nov. 7.

PROGRESS - Bark River's shiny new fire truck arrives and gets workout on Sunday.

in Upper Peninsula on Nov. 1.

stacle over which the Atlantic WASHINGTON - (A) - The nations had stumbled before -

> The opening of today's session held forth hopes that the defense ministers of the 12 pact countries could iron out details and disagreements by tonight. It was a hope, not a certainty.

Saturday, French defense minister ment's ideas about the German shipment to Communist China. question. Presumably they were Sixteen thousand gallons of the as stated before: The rearming of oil-base jelly, known commercialhe had Communist sympathies.
The worker is Berry Blassinunits in it they shouldn't be big, been loaded on the vessel at

units to help the combined de-

after all the ministers had a Earlier Blassingame had been chance for phone consultations

### Fog Is Blamed For 7 Deaths

Michigan traffic accidents in a foggy weekend killed at least 16 might be announced today. persons, including a 17-year-old bride of three hours.

Another victim was an Otsego

She was Miss Dorothy McClelfigure he must have worked two east of Charlotte when her car, carrying five women passengers. Police found the torch, tanks collided head-on with another vehicle in dense fog. The other women were injured.

The young bride, Mrs. Delores Blow Murray of Detroit, still was wearing her wedding dress Saturday night when the auto in which she was riding with her husband and two wedding attendants crashed with another car. John J. Murray, 18, the husband, was reported in serious condition at Redford Receiving hospital.

Heavy fog settled over Southern Michigan and the Detroit area and was believed responsible for six deaths besides that of Miss McClelland.

#### Iron Routs Prowler

DETROIT - (A) - The intruder who tried to break into Mrs. Eddie Mae Johnson's home last night got a hot reception. The 36year-old housewife was ironing, so she simply stuck her iron in TRAPPING - Season opens his face a couple of times. The prowler "made an outery and I fled" a police report said.

# Floods Drive 2,000 From

# Homes In Oregon; 3 Drown

## South Korea Division Chopped Up By Reds At Manchuria Border

(By The Associated Press) SEOUL-(P)-Two Red divisions Manchurian border.

South Korean republican officers said the counter-attacking force numbered more than 10,000 smashing at the flank of the South men and was 30 miles northwest Korean 26th regiment about 10 of Hamhung. The Reds were re- miles south of the big Chosin hyported well-organized and full of dro-electric reservoir. The reser-

Situation Serious

desperate North Koreans.

Commenting on the Hamhung vention. report-relayed by AP Correspondent Ben Price - the 10th Corps spokesman said it "is basically on the right track but the units in mention are larger than

In the first closed-door meetfreighter Flying Cloud lay at an- Chosin hydro-electric plant resering of the defense committee on chor today while authorities decided the fate of a petroleum jelly Jules Moch presented his govern- cargo loaded aboard the vessel for

Western Germany, the formation ly as petrolatum, were put on the FLINT, Mich. - (A) - A Uni- of German military forces, should Flying Cloud at Baltimore, Md., voted yesterday to expel a Gen- defense council is formed. This A similar quantity of the jelly

Both Michael J. Bradley, col-

This isn't the idea of the Uni- lector of the port of Philadelphia, He had no comment on the de- ted States and Britain. They con- and Christopher Bejtmann, rep-

### Up Scrap, Pave Way For Coalition Cabinet

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Warring Isaeli political parties patched up paved the way for a new coali- them in the freezer, police were tion cabinet. Their action fore- told. general elections.

signed two weeks ago, apparent- he couldn't lock the door. ernment. A Mapai party spokes- his wife a short time later, said yesterday man said the new cabinet lineup the holdup men made him open

paved the way to an end to the Kaplan to accompany them in his my Harry.' woman who was killed Saturday Israeli cabinet crisis. Ben-Gurion car. They left him at a lonely spot ried his equipment two blocks to the Michigan Federation of Hu- cabinet representatives refused to later was found abandoned. support government shifts the Kaplan said he returned to the hundred" voters to the polls. premier proposed to meet Israel's store to release the prisoners and financial difficulties.

our information indicates."

Thus it still was not clear whe--reported made up mostly of ther the South Korean report on Chinese Communists-drove to- the number of Chinese was exnight on the Korean east coast city aggerated. However, Americans in of Hamhung, far behind the slow- the Korean military advisory ing allied advance toward the group (KMAG) said they considered the situation serious.

Is It Intervention? The enemy force was reported

the Manchurian border. This development came shortly There still was no indication after a U. S. 10th Corps spokes- whether this was considered open man said two Chinese regiments intervention by Red China in the were in action in the same area Korean war. Other official spokesthe first official word that a size- men earlier disclosed some indiable Chinese force was helping the vidual Chinese had been captured. That was not regarded as inter-

voir is about 40 air miles south of

The most critical area in the blazing northwest front was near Onjong. U. S. tanks and artillery were rushed there to help the Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth di-vision. This is about 45 miles south of the border.

More than 10,000 Communists, reported to include some Chinese, chewed the division by one-third in three days of fighting and forced it to flee in disorder.
U. S. Casualties Heavy

But the Chinese regiment reported by the 10th Corps spokesman was pin-pointed in action in northwest Korea, south of the big voir about 40 miles south of the Manchurian border. The plant supplies vital electric power to

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### Detroit Gunmen Snatch \$11,000

DETROIT - (A) - Two young bandits who held up a supermar-From Wilmington, the freighter ket, abducted its manager briefly, The move raised the question fense. They have offered guar- is due to go to New York, where locked five persons in the meat Sixty-four desperate criminals whether Blassingame can keep his antees on the size and control of an additional 21,000 gallons of freezer and escaped with \$11,000 boy—little Prince Carl Gustaf. His still were at large today after the job since General Motors has a the German units, but not the patrolatum was to have been load- were objects of a police hunt to-

The pair showed up at the Foodland Market, Inc., in sub-urban Dearborn Sunday night just as Manager Simon Kaplan and three clerks, one a woman, were locking up for the night.

at gunpoint, they bound the their difficulties last night and clerks' hands and feet and locked

Kneeset (parliament) and new him to open the safe, and when for governor. he said he did not know how Premier David Ben-Gurion, they forced him to telephone (Labor) party leader who re- store owner David Gooze and say

the safe.

then called police.



**GUSTAF VI** 



NEW KING PROCLAIMED-Europe's oldest monarch, King Gustaf V of Sweden, died Sunday morning at the age of 92 and his son, Gustaf Adolf, 67, today was proclaimed "King of the Swedes, the Goths and the Wends". The aged king, who played tennis at 88 and hunted at 91, had ruled Sweden for 43 years.

### Sweden In Mourning For King Gustaf, 92; Gustaf VI Reigns

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, - (P) - father, the new ruler's eldest son, Gustaf VI today was proclaimed died in an airplane crash in 1947. 'King of the Swedes the Goths and the Wends," the first new ru- V lay in Drottningholm palace, ler to ascend the ancient Swedish where he died. His democratic

throne in nearly half a century: He succeeds his father, 92-yearold King Gustaí V, whose death yesterday morning after a reign of nearly 43 years plunged the nation into deepest mourning.

Queen British-Born To all effects and purposes the

son, born Prince Oscar Frederick Wilhelm Olaf Gustaf Adolf, has The ROK Third division was been Sweden's monarch since his stalled in its push toward the res- father's death. But at colorful ervoir from Hamhung, on the east | ceremonies today in the cabinet council room of Stockholm's royal palace he took the royal oath pledging himself to adhere strictly to the constitution and to rule 'as a righteous king and gracious father of the Swedish people by a legal, just and mild government.' The new queen, British-born Louise, is the monarch's second wife. She is a sister of Earl Montbatten and a great-granddaughter of England's Queen Victoria.

Crown Prince Only 4

The new crown prince is a blond, curly-haired, four-year-old

### Grand Aunt, 91, and three clerks, one a woman, were locking up for the night. Forcing their way into the store at gunpoint, they bound the

year-old Aunt Nell" Mc Laughlin from the front room to the kitchen to three others. heard her grandnephew could use stalled the dissolution of the Kaplan said the bandits ordered a little help now in his campaign

So here she is in Michigan. Mrs. Michael Mc Laughlin is the grand aunt of Harry F. Kelly, New Dogma Approved Republican candidate for goverly is slated to head the new gov- Gooze, who reached the store with nor. She arrived from Chicago For Catholic Faith

said, "I had him in my arms back An agreement between the The men locked Gooze and his in Ottawa, Ill., when he was only

> She will stay with her niece, Mrs. John Troester, in Saginaw.

Meanwhile the body of Gustaf rule had been one of the longest in Europe and the longest in Swedish history.

He had suffered form chronic bronchial catarrh for several years ter of the stricken sector, said and took a sudden turn for the vorst on Friday. The funeral will be held on

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UNION, Me.—(AP)—A 13 yearold son faced a murder charge today after police said he got "mad" and shot his father to death as the father crawled screeching behind

County Attorney Frank Harding said the charge will be brought against Dennis Collins in the slaying yesterday of Frank B. Collins, 39, a poultry slaughterer and father of four other children. Collins was shot in the back seconds before Dennis' mother

he boy's hands, Sheriff Willard Pease reported. He quoted the boy as saying: "I pointed the gun at him and he got up and started to run. He tripped over a chair. Then he and he got in the corner by the oil

Dennis was quoted as saying "Daddy was screeching awful."

# Her Irish eyes twinkled as she At Rome Consistory

Mapai and the religious bloc wife in the freezer, then forced an hour old. He was always been than 500 Cardinals and Bishops approved today the decision of Mrs. Mc Laughlin, who consid- Pope Pius' XII to proclaim the had resigned after the bloc's three a mile from the store. His car ers herself the head of the Kelly bodily assumption of the Virgin clan, promised to get a "good Mary into heaven as a dogma of face-down in a roadside ditch. the Catholic church. The dignitaries—35 Cardinals Birchmeier.

and more than 500 Bishops from all parts of the world-signified their assent to the papal decision, at a great consistory after the Pontiff outlined his reasons for

After the belief that the Virgin Mary ascended bodily into heaven night and Tuesday. Continued s proclaimed Wednesday at the most important ceremony of the 1950 Holy year, every Catholic Fair and continued quite warm tomust accept it without question night, wind southwest 15 to 20 or expose himself to the sin of mph. Tuesday fair and continued

#### Two Hunting Parties Snowbound In Idaho

IDAHO CITY, Idaho-(A)-Two Battle Creek. 71 Los Angeles. 71 hunting parties were reported Bismarck ... snow bound and short of food to- Brownsville. 88 Memphis ... 84 day at a deserted ranger station ceep in Idaho's primitive area.

Buffalo .... 64 Miami .... 79
Cadillac .... 68 Milwaukee . 74 Word of the plight was learned Chicago ... 77 Minneapolis, 77 when Wilson Miller, Hagerman, Cincinnati .. 66 New Orleans 83 Ida., fought his way through a Cleveland .. 71 New York .. 70 two-foot snowfall and deep drifts Dallas ..... 88 Omaha ..... 78 in the rugged, isolated area to Denver ..... 84 Phoenix .... 92 reach a highway and catch a ride Detroit ..... 72 Pittsburgh .. 75

food for today and possibly Tues- Houghton . 60 S. Ste. Marie 65 day. He said six persons, including Jacksonville. 82 Traverse City 69

### Rivers Break Over Banks In Sudden Deluge

#### Towns On California Border Isolated

PORTLAND, Ore. - (A) -Storm swollen rivers that drove 2,000 persons from their southern Oregon mountain valley homes spilled seaward today. ests threatened new flooding of

wnstream lowlands. Two persons have drowned and one man is missing in the weekend flooding. Scores of Oregon-California borderland towns and cities are isolated. Many rural

families are marooned. Rescued In Rowboats The rivers burst their banks early Sunday when an overnight

deluge dumped 3 and 4 inches of rain into headwaters of streams swollen by four previous days of Pacific-bred storms. Oregon national guardsmen

were on duty at stricken Myrtle Creek and on alert orders at Rose-Red Cross flood relief volunteers sheltered about 1,000 last night in the Eugene, Ore., area where Sheriff Tom Swarts had

issued a general evacuation order

for all Willamette river lowlands in Lane county. Some were taken from their homes in rowboats to shelters in nearby Springfield and Eugene. Another 1,000 - perhaps more the Red Cross said-had scurried yesterday to higher ground along the Umpqua river valley. The Red Cross at Roseburg, Ore., cen-

these had been housed at Winston, at isolated Myrtle Creek and in Roseburg. Worst Since 1927 Roseburg's plight was declared a flood emergency by the Red Cross and supplies and staff aides

were rushed there from other

West coast cities. The city of grants pass was isolated. Businessmen had sandbagged store fronts Sunday when the wild Rogue river swept into the main street. There was no evacuation reports in that city but state highway resident Engineer J. G. Bromley described the flooding as the worst since 1927. At a rural area south of here, 89 year old Charles Moline was snatched to safety by a boat crew just before his cabin was washed

Crescent City, Calif., was iso-(Continued on page 6)

#### Horse And Automobile oulled a .22 calibre rifle out of Collide; Two Killed Three Others Injured

SAGINAW, Mich .- (A)-A collision between a horse and an automobile brought death today crawled on his hands and knees to two persons and serious injury A car driven by Robert W.

Wreckage, 25, of Chesening RFD 1,

plowed into a horse that had

strayed onto M-13 nine miles outh of here, then went into a oadside ditch. Killed were Shirley Mae Nicklyn, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicklyn, of

Saginaw, and George J. Birch-meier, jr., 24, of New Lathrop. VATICAN CITY — (P)—More Chicago, had hitch-hiked a ride with Wreckage when their car broke down six miles from the scene of the accident.

The Nicklyn child was found Head and chest injuries killed

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weathe: Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: warm, wind mostly southerly 15 to

#### 20 mph. High 68°, low 48°. Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours

Alpena .... 69 Lansing .... 68

80 Marquette .. 72 71 St. Louis ... 81 Duluth . Miller said the marooned have Grand Rapids 71 San Francisco 70

Kansas City. 87 Washington . 75

POTATO QUEEN AND THE KINGS - More grower entries and keen competition marked the recent Delta County Potato Show, Pictured at Cornell following presentation of the winners

are Grey Knaus, Cornell, tablestock sweep-

stakes winner; Lowell Stefl, Cornell, 4-H cham-

pion; Miss Marcella Vandecaveye, Baldwin township, Potato Show queen; and Frank Falkies, Cornell, certified seed winner. Miss Vandecaveve holds the tablestock division trophy won by Fenlon Brothers of Hyde. (Daily

### Irapping Will Start Nov. 1.

Mink And Muskrat Head Fur List

The trapping season in the Upper Peninsula will open Wednesday, Nov. 1, with mink and muskrat heading the list of fur bearers that may be taken on the opening

In the Upper Peninsula mink and muskrat may be trapped from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive; and mink may be hunted through to

Badger and skunk may be trapped in the Upper Peninsula from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, inclusive; and raccoon may be trapped from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, and hunted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 14, inclusive. Coyote, wolf, lynx, bobcat, fox, opossum, weasel and red squirrel

may be taken at any time. Beaver and otter easons are subject to regulation by the Michigan conservation commission and no season has yet been announced. There is no open season on fisher and marten.

A resident trapping license costs \$2, but does not include beaver and otter, which is under special regulation costs \$2 for a special li-

Trappers must tag their traps with their name and address, and traps may not be set out or staked before noon of the first day of the season. No trap other than a steel trap with a jaw spread of 4 and three-quarter inches or less may be used for taking mink and

Traps may not be set within 6 feet of a muskrat or mink house, hole or home. The houses or holes of the animals may not be disturbed by the trapper.

Trappers may not use as bait any part of the carcass of a protected bird or animal. In shipping hides federal regulations require that all packages have their contents plainly marked on the out-

### Munising News

#### Republican Rally At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS - Congressator William A. Ellsworth, John 1,399 in 1940 to 1,542 in 1950. F. Wood, candidates for state representative from the Alger district, and Sheriff Arthur Moote Burton Grondine will be the principal speakers at a Republican rally which will be Serving In Korea held tonight in the township hall

Motion pictures of the Korean war will be shown and refreshments will be served. The program will start at 7:30.

nasium from 8 to 11:30, with dancing, stunts and a costume-judg- Ky. ing contest on the program. Re-

A party for Mather elementary grades will be held in the gym Tuesday afternoon.

#### LIONS GAME DINNER

MUNISING - About 150 Lions and their ladies are expected to the Philippine liberation ribbon, attend the annual game dinner which will be held Tuesday night at the Sylvan Inn by the Munising Lions club. Invitations have been extended to either clubs in the zone to attend.

#### SCRAP METAL DRIVE MUNISING - Mather high

school seniors have started their annual drive for scrap metal. Proceeds from the sale of the scrap will go into the class trip fund. Persons having scrap to donate to the drive may call 9261.

#### CHARTER PRESENTED MUNISING - The Munising

Shrine club, organized several months ago, received its charter at a dinner program last week at the Beach Inn. The presentation was made by James J. Beckman, Marquette, potentate of Ahmed

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Seglund, in New Orleans, La. Mr. Seg-lund is the son of Mrs. Edla Seglund, of Munising.

A Halloween party for children of Wetmore will be given at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the township hall by the Wetmore school club. Group 3 of the Westminster

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC-8 Gordon MacRae musical,
"Show Boat;" 9 Jascha Heifetz in
Voorhees concert; 9:30 Paul LaVelle
band of America; 10 Fritz Reiner and Voornees concert; 9:30 Paul Lavelie band of America; 10 Fritz Reiner and NBC symphony.

CBS—7:30 Club Bob Crosby; 9 Radio Theater "Double Indemnity;" 10:30 Bob Hawk quiz.

ABC—8:30 Henry J. Taylor talk; 9 Martha Lou Harp music; 10 United or Not, Dr Canta Cruz of Chile.

MBS—8 Bobby Benson drama; 8:30 Crime Fighters; 9:30 Korean report.

Radio and Television: NBC and NBC-TV—8:30 Howard Barlow concert; CBS and CBS-Tv — Godfrey talent scouts.

couts.

Tuesday times;
NBC-10 a. m. Welcome Travelers;
p. m Double or Nothing; 6:30 Roundtable on medicine; 8:30 Fanny Brice
comedy; 10 Big Town.
CBS-10 a. m. Godfrey's show; 2:15
p. m. Perry Mason; 4 Strike It Rich; 7
Beulah's skit; 9:30 Truth or Consequences.

ABC-10 a. m. My Story drama; 12 ABC-10 a. m. My Story drama; 12 aoon Luncheen club; 3 p. m. Chance of Lifetime; 8 Paul Whiteman presents; 10:25 Symphonette.

MBS-1:15 Harvey Harding song; 3 Poole's hour; 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Straight Arrow drama; 7:30 Gabriel Heatter; 10:15 I Love A Mystery.

### Propane Gas Cheaper, More Efficient Than Water Gas Used Here

Clean gas capable of producing | a propane plant in Escanaba, the two and a half times as much heat | manager pointed out. as an equal quantity of water gas can be provided in Escanaba with installation of a modern propane plant here and issue \$125,000 in gas plant, A. V. Aronson, city general obligation bonds to finance manager, stated today.

Propane, a liquefied petroleum gas derived from crude oil during the Nov. 7 election. the refinement process, is similar to natural gas, he said, and is cheaper than water gas.

than the water gas now manufac- thus necessitating submitting the tured by the city of Escanaba, proposal to a vote of the elec- avenue. neither taxes nor gas utility rates need to be increased to construct

### Dwelling Units Increase Here

#### More Than 600 Are **Erected In Decade**

1,519,378 in 1940, according to the single explosion occurred in con-United States Census of Housing junction with a suicide and only prepared by the Department of after all burners in a stove were commerce.

Delta county also showed a considerable increase in the number although breathing a large amount of dwelling units from 1940 to will cause nausea. Water gas, now 1950, compared to 9,216 in 1940, one city using propane gas, the Dwellings in Escanaba numbered manager noted, dogs were put in a 4,653 in 1950, while in 1940 there gas chamber for two hours, and

In Alger county the number of dwelling units in 1950 totaled 3,773 compared with 2,836 in 1940. In Marquette county, there were 14,498 dwelling units in 1950, while in 1940 there were 12,367 units. In Ishpeming city the number of units increased from 2,643 reach the explosive range (the in 1940 to 2,776 in 1950; in Mar- mixture of gas and oxygen nevesquette, the increase was from 1,988 to 4,794; and in Negaunee, bustion.) Moreover, he said, this the increase was from 1,810 to explosive range is small and pass-

There were 3,624 dwelling units in Schoolcraft county in 1950, while in 1940 there were 2,655. In Manistique city, the number of man Charles E. Potter, State Sen- dwelling units increased from

Pfc. Burton J. Grondine, son of Edward Grondine, 121 North Second street, Manistique, Mich., currently is serving with the 187th regimental street, and plans call for change of odorant each year to make detection 187th regimental combat team in more certain.

Pfc Grondine is a visual aids HALLOWEEN PARTIES
MUNISING — The annual allhigh school Halloween party will
he held tonight in Mather gymhe held tonight in Mather gymfantry since July 1, when he joined the unit at Fort Campbell,

From Sept. 24 to Sept. 30 Pfc. freshments will be served during Grondine saw action with the Extra Pale 187th RCT on the Kimoo peninsula, northwest of Seoul, Korea. He is entitled to the A.T.O. rib bon, the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, the E.T.C. ribbon, the victory medal (W. W. 11) occupation ribbon, the parachute badge and the com-

> Guild will meet at 8 Tuesday night with Mrs. Earl Chaltry at her home in Bay View Addition.

bat infantry badge.



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-PLUS-"Bowlers Fair" (SPORT) - IN THE NEWS

"Quints Meet Quads"

No "Freeze-ups" A proposal to build a propane

State law requires that construcfinanced through general obliga-Because propane gas is cheaper tion rather than revenue bonds,

> Propane gas will be more efficient than the present gas used in eran church. Escanaba not only because it has a higher B. T. U., but also because it is cleaner than the water gas Oslund and Mrs. Williams, Escaand contains no tar or sulfur. naba; two brothers, John P. Carl-There will be no "freeze-ups" because propane is a dry gas.
>
> Not Poisonous

> Although it is heavier than air, propane gas is not dangerous, the 2 Tuesday at the Anderson funercity manager explains. Any leak in the usual home appliance would emit such a small amount of gas that an explosion would probably

In Michigan on April 1, 1950 there were approximately 1,979,994 dwelling units, compared to experienced an explosion. This turned on, the manager said.

Propane gas is not poisonous 1950. The total being 10,622 in used in Escanaba, is poisonous. In when the box was opened the dogs were still alive

> Use Artificial Odorants In addition, propane gas does not explode as easily as the present gas. The reason for this, the manager states, is that it takes longer for the propane gas to sary to cause spontaneous comed more quickly in the case of

> ger of explosion with propane than there is with water gas. However, propane, being heav-ier than air, lies low and like other gases will burn if exposed to an

> propane. Hence there is less dan-

open flame. Propane gas is naturally odorless but a distinguishing artificial odorant is added at the refinery, Aronson notes. If the propane plant is erected here, more artifical odorant will be added before

# Will Like



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#### Clifford Grimm Home Damaged In Florida Hurricane

Widow Of Escanaba

Mrs. Emma Pauline Berquist, which struck the east coast.
66, widow of Carl Emil Berquist The Grimms and their ing following a long illness.

Death Claims

Mrs. Berguist

Contractor Dies

She was born in Nadeau, August tion of gas and electric utilities be May 1, 1905. Her marriage to Mr. furnishings. Berquist who died a year ago took place March 25, 1913. The family formerly lived at 1103 Washington

She was a member of the Rebekah lodge and Immanuel Luth-She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Mathilda Christenson, Mrs. Emil Carlson of Iron Mountain; seven

nephews and three nieces. Funeral services will be held at home beginning today.

#### Perkins School Holds Carnival Tuesday Evening

PERKINS—Perkins high school is holding its annual Halloween carnival Tuesday evening, October 31, beginning at 7 at the school. The party is for both children and adults.

Various booths and an entertaining program have been arranged for the carnival. Miss Margaret Peterson's first and second graders will present a puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin." Mrs. Leo Godin's third and fourth graders will sponsor a grab bag and fish pond. Miss Alice Dunsmore's fifth and sixth grades are planning a cake walk, airplane ride booth and apple bobbing. Cakes are being solicited for the cake walk exhibit. Mrs. Jean Vogt and her seventh and eighth grade pupils are sponsoring a haunted house, cake feature and candy, gum and popcorn stand.

The high school students will present a Halloween haunted house and a devil's den. The Parent Teacher unit

sponsoring the lunch stand.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grimm of Miami, Fla., sonin-law and daughter of Mrs. George Lund, 202 North 15th street, was badly damaged and their householding furnishings ruined in the recent hurricane

The Grimms and their two died at the home of her sister, children were at home at the time but were uninjured. They took ington avenue at 5 Sunday morn-

The wind lifted the roof off the 28, 1884, and came to Escanaba home and completely wrecked the

### Hermansville Io Seek Industries

#### **Pamphlet Prepared** For Prospects HERMANSVILLE - Hermans-

factory sites.

been published, bringing up to depot, a distance of 180 feet.

date information on what Hermansyille has to offen industry in the area for plant workers.

G. Harold Earle, owner of the mum of 3800 r. p. m. Wisconsin Land and Lumber company and one of the leaders of hose came with the fire truck, inment committee, said the promo tion will emphasize that Hermansville is no longer to be regarded as a "company-owned" town.

"The time has long since passed," Earle said, "when Her-mansville should be a company town controlled or dominated in Mrs. any way by any individual or family. It is our hope to see it develop as a community of many and varied wholly-independent enterprises as any good permanent American community should be."

The new pamphlet, a revision of one published about two years ago, has a two-color map of the community showing locations of available plants, residential areas, rail facilities and offering other information. Descriptions on industrial buildings available are also listed and facts outlines concerning living conditions, tax rates, etc.

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### New Fire Truck At Bark River

**Gets Demonstration** Sunday Afternoon

BARK RIVER, Mich. — This community's new \$11,000 fire truck and its volunteer smoke eaters were given a workout here Sunday afternoon before a crowd of citizens and visitors.

The new equipment arrived from the Peter Pirsch company's plant of Kenosha on Thursday night. On Sunday afternoon, Fire AQUADELL, SASK.—(F)—Saf Chief Herman Palmgren called the volunteers out for a demonstration community building

Gasoline was sprayed on a piece of ground, ignited and quickly smothered by the fog-line spray from a newly-designed nozzle. New collapsible aluminum ladders were projected up to the top of the community building.

Later, the pumper was moved over to the large reservoir at the rear of Tom Swift's building for a demonstration of its capacity to ille has renewed its efforts to in- throw a stream of water. Several duce small industrial enterprises youthful volunteers had difficulty to locate in th village and utilize in holding the hose when the nozzle was turned on full force and A new twocolor pamphlet has a stream was played on the C&NW

mansville has to offer industry in solution booster tank. The available buildings, labor supply, pumper pumped 619 gallons a proximity to raw materials as minute at 200 pound pressure, well as the recreation appeal of with an engine speed of 2400 r. p. m. The engine has a maxi-

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### footage to about 2500. The Bark River department has 18 volunteer

Halloween Carnival BARK River, Mich.—Members of the Bark River Lions club are installing booths and decorating the community hall for the fourth annual Halloween carnival to be held Tuesday evening.

About three hundred children will be entertained at the event.

Proceeds from the fish pond, games and other feautres will be used for the youth program of the

### Too Much, Too Early;

AQUADELL, SASK .- (P)-Safecrackers tried to get \$2,400 from a safe in the Saskatchewan Pool elevators' office here. But they blew their chances sky high with an overdose of nitroglycerine.
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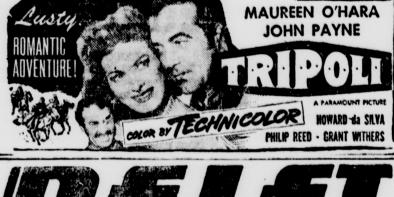
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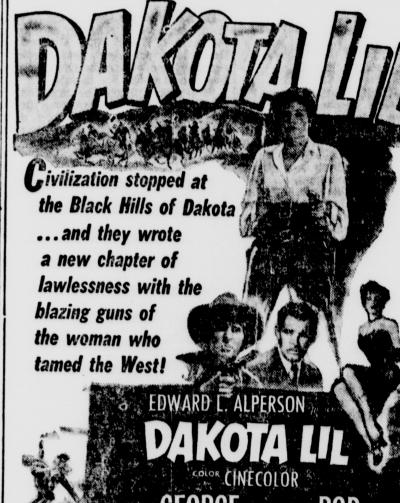
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### Local Police Force Smaller

#### Escanaba Is Below National Average

Escanaba's police protection is have a new sixth member sitting achieved with proportionately at its next regular session Thursfewer employees than it is in most cay.

I have a new sixth member sitting at its next regular session Thursfewer.

Morrist U. S. cities, it was revealed today Investigation.

According to the reports, Escanaba has 1.06 police employees for each 1,000 inhabitants, while the average number of police employhired the same number of police employees for each 1,000 local residents, while the national average was 1.89 in 1949.

Thus, the FBI report points out, nationally police protection in urban areas has increased.

Escanaba's police protection is achieved with proportionately fewer employees than it is in all cities in its size group, where the average number of employees per thousand inhabitants is 1.51. It also provides less protection than do all the cities in this geographic area—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, where the average for all cities amounts to 1.81. Area cities of the same size employ an average of 1.32 police workers per thousand inhabitants.

In making these comparisons between Escanaba and other U.S. and area cities, the FBI states it should be remembered there are several factors to be considered which are not reflected in its tabulations. For example, some departments may still operate on a two-shift basis whereas in most agencies the men are distributed among three shifts. Similarly, differences in the automotive equipment and radio communication facilities would have to be considered as well as the number of private police employed by individuals and organizations and public park police, who in some communities constitute a separate

among the cities as to the source of personnel handling traffic at intersections near schools. In some places this is handled by regularly assigned, full-time police employees while in others part-time school crossing guards may be employed.

#### Obituary

MISS JUNE MIKEN Services for Miss June Miken Boucher, Marinette; and Walden

were conducted by Father Mich- Boucher of Escanaba. ael Hale, O. F. M., at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. The choir sang the music of the funeral home and "Benedictus" at

its close. At the offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" was sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker. Pallbearers were Stephen Goloback, Joseph Martinac, James fore Justice Henry Ranguette to-Kutches, Frank Stropich, Harold day.

Little and Donald Guimond. Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Miken

Gerald Miken of Chicago attend-

#### Two Bear Bagged By Walter Hanson

MANISTIQUE — Hunting luck that usually comes once in a lifetime was experienced last Thursday evening by Walter Hanson of Escanaba, who is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson in Manistique.

Hanson bagged two bear, the largest weighing over 200 pounds, while hunting near Little Harbor south of Thompson. A third bear escaped. Hanson had sighted the bears three days earlier and had had hunted each day until he was successful.

#### Hungary, Yugoslavia Show Machinery

BARI, Italy- (AP) -Pro-Soviet Hungary and anti - Soviet Yugoslavia had the two biggest exhibits of this year's "Fair of the East" at this historic Marco Polo port. But they weren't trying to sell anything to each other. Both offered heavy machinery, manufactured goods with emphasis on household ware and farm implehides, woodwork and

The displays gave the impression that both countries were turning out vast quantities of highly modern machinery and manufactured goods. Prices were described as "comparable to the price of similar Italian products."

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### Sam Wickman Back From East With New 'Seeing-Eye' Dog

The Escanaba city council will which the masters learn to folhave a new sixth member sitting low their dogs and become ac-

The new "sixth" is Sandy, a in the semi-annual Uniform Crime three-year-old English boxer with many odd sized blocks, Mr. Reports of the Federal Bureau of which Sam Wickman, veteran Wickman reports. While training councilman, recently obtained in with Sandy, the Escanaba council-Morristown, N. J.

Sandy replaces Mickey Wickman's former German Shepherd seeing-eye dog, which died some ees is 1.95 per 1,000 population. weeks ago after serving the for-Last year, on April 30, Escanaba mer mayor for 12 years. Mr. Wickman spent 18 days in

Morristown training with his new he lost his vision.

Individual Instruction Two classes of eight were training at the organization's school near Morristown while Mr. Wickman was there. One trainer accompanies each group of eight in

## Boucher Rites Tuesday

Former Escanaban Dies In Milwaukee Justus J. Boucher, 57, former resident of Escanaba, died Saturday at his home, 3037 North 40th

street, in Milwaukee. He had been ill the past five years. Mr. Boucher was born in Stephenson January 23, 1893. The

family lived in Escanaba until Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning at St. Patick's church with Father Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Also, there is some variation Friends may call at the Degnan funeral home. Surviving Mr. Boucher are his wife, the former Grace Gallagher | Liquor Control commission in of Escanaba, three sons, William of Libertyville, Ill., Donald of Chicago, and Neil of Milwaukee; three grandchildren; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Al Walters, Mrs. L. T. Baxter, Mrs. William Binz, Mrs. Charles Rowell, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Lo-

zier and Joseph and Edward

#### Not Guilty Plea Entered By Sharkey

Donald C. Sharkey, 1812 Fourth avenue south, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned be-

Sharkey was arrested by Escanaha police about 6 p. m. Saturand Grace, Richard, Viola and day after he hit a parked car beof Kenosha, Wis. The Sharkey car, going south on Washington avenue, hit the out-of-state car in the 1100 block of Washington avenue, police report.

Date of trial in the case was to be set this afternoon.

Morristown is an old city with ter that time. streets varying in direction and man says he was taken over sidewalks which were extremely cation at the corner of Washingrough and broken, through four ton avenue and 12th avenue, prelanes of traffic with his dog as a vious location of the Custard shop. guide, and along streets with awn- Evangelist is Helen F. Potter of ings and trees.

Each seeing-eye dog and its owner receive individual instrucguide, the second he has had since tion at the school. Previously German Shepherds were used almost exclusively for seeing-eye dogs but the organization now trains several breeds of dogs.

Visits City Hall Each dog is partially trained before its future master arrives, tours through the city, during and then is trained for about a month with the master.

Since returning the Escanaba councilman has taken Sandy on two tours of Escanaba and reports he is very pleased with his new

The dog is trained to stop at

from Mr. Wickman; to direct him through traffic along crosswalks; and, to escort him into buildings. This morning Sandy made her first visit to city hall, and became acquainted with many employees the municipal government while Mr. Wickman waited to

### Licensees Will Have Hearings Escanabans Appeal

Appeals of two Escanaba licenses will be heard by the Michigan Lansing on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Liquor Cases

The cases are: dered that the license be suspend- ed today. ed for 15 days and licensee pay a fine of \$150.

Peter and Angeline Kobasic, 430 South 13th street, SDM license, As a result of a hearing on the charge of selling to minors, commission ordered that license pay a fine of \$200 and license be suspended for

#### Henry J. Hebert Is Reported Improved

Henry J. Hebert Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hebert of 312 South 10th street, today was reported Mary's hospital, Marquette, where longing to Joseph L. Schwarger he is recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile

accident near Negaunee. The accident occurred Oct. 23 when Hebert swerved his automobile to avoid colliding with a deer that bounded into the road. The car skidded off the road and struck a tree.

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#### Briefly Told

State Troops Meeting - State troops will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Armory. Motion pictures will be shown.

Absent Voters—The city clerk's office will receive applications for absent voter ballots until 2 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 4, George Harvey, clerk, reported this morn-No applications for absent voter ballots can be received af-

New Temporary Site - Nightly Back-to-God revival meetings are being held by the Free Methodist church at the new temporary lo-Elkhart, Ind.

JHS Assembly-Loring Campbell, magician, was featured on the regular assembly program today at Escanaba Junior high school. The magic act was the fourth in a series of eight to be presented for JHS students. Previous programs this year included a one-man dramatization of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice and talks on China.

To Jail-Wilford McInnis, who was arrested by Escanaba police Friday morning following a fire down combination door and paswhich destroyed a bay shore shanty occupied by George (Jesse) James, pleaded guilty to a charge curbs, and wait for a command of drunk and disorderly conduct Saturday in justice court and was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail. Police investigation of the fire is continuing.

Attempted Entry-An attempt to enter the Bert LeCaptain store Mediterranean Sea in the 300 block of Stephenson avenue was made during the Glen Caswell car lot on Luding-ton street. Caswell told police | Fleet Commanders - in - Chief lot Friday night.

#### Gas Loss Caused By Sticky Meter

minor consuming, commission or- V. Aronson, city manager report- States.

The meter has been recondi- ranean." tioned and now is operating satisfactorily, the manager said this

The incident is believed to be plant, erected in 1913.

### WCA Will Use Larger Planes

21-Passenger DC-3 Ships Are Ordered

Wisconsin Central Airlines will replace its present nine-passenger Lockheed equipment with 21-passenger DC-3 aircraft as rapidly as the larger equipment can be de- The solemn opening of Forty livered and modified for feeder Hours devotion will be held at airline operation and the airline Sacred Heart church Sunday, personnel qualified in its operation and servicing, according to an announcement by Francis M. Higgins, president.

Negotiations were completed this week with Trans World Airfires to purchase six DC-3's presently operated by TWA. Delivery of the first plane will be made this week, to be followed by two additional planes in November and the balance of the equipment after the first of the year. After delivery each of the 21-passenger ships will be given a major overhaul and modified for feeder airline service, the company states Outside agencies will be employed to expedite the overhaul and modification which includes a dropsenger ramp, quick-loading cargo compartments, self service baggage racks, as well as the very latest in radio and navigational equipment.

### Raymond Boyle In Maneuvers On

Raymond C. Boyle, boatswain's weekend, it has been reported to mate, third class, USN, of 211 police. A hole was punched in a Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, door panel and efforts were made Mich., recently joined with navy to remove a lock. Also reported men from Italy, France and Great to police was the theft of two Britain in a chart exercise at tires and a car radio from the Cagliari, Sardinia, in the Mediter-

someone went through cars at the from these nations met with Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, aboard the heavy cruier USS Columbus.

The chart exercise involved solution of a Naval problem based Loss of 20,000 cubic feet of city on a situation which might con-Mrs. Delia LaFave. 1213 Lud- manufactured gas, valued at about front the combined Mediterranington street B-hotel license. As \$17, recently, was caused by a ean Naval forces of France, Italy, a result of a hearing on charge of sticky meter in the gas plant, A. Great Britain and the United

Admiral Conolly, who conceived The gas escaped through a and planned the exercise, the inisafety valve which was set off tial get-together of the Mediterwhen pressure from the gas was ranean Naval chiefs, believes that too great as it passed from the it has promoted a "common unmanufacturing unit to the puri- derstanding of certain essential responsibilities in the Mediter-

the first in the history of the gas

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#### Two Masses At Schaffer Wednesday

SCHAFFER - Masses at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer Wednesday, All Saints' Day, which is a Holy day of obligation for those of the Catholic faith, will be of-fered at 6:30 and 8, Father Joseph Beauchene announces. Masses on All Souls' Day, Thursday, will be at 6:15, 7 and 8, and the mass on the First Friday will be at 8. Confessions will be heard Thursday evening and before mass Friday

November 5.

#### Stonington

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#### Editorials-

### Jaycees Need Help Of All To Get Out The Vote Nov. 7

SATURDAY the Escanaba Daily Press ord in Delta county. published on Page One a letter from a The Junior Chamber of Commerce is doreader on the subject of voting in the No- ing a good job in organizing the campaign vember 7 general election.

paign to get a record turnout in the ap- standing success. They need the help of the rather important fact that his opponproaching election. The Escanaba Press labor, of business, of industry, of the ent, GOP Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper atregards this program as one of great im- churches, the schools, the press and radio portance and one which the entire county | -in fact, everyone in the community. should wholeheartedly support. Many of the suggestions outlined in the letter from turnout of 80% of the registered voters. the Press reader are constructive propos- | We should be able to do even better than

#### The Boy Scouts Need Your Help

THE Boy Scouts of Delta county need Delta Spud Growers

The suspension of the Community Chest this year has made it necessary for the Boy Scouts to organize and conduct their

THE results of the Delta County Potato Iowa knew he wouldn't stand for atomic Boy Scouts to organize and conduct their Booster contest for 1950 once again secrets leaking; partly because every own fund-raising drive. The goal in Delta demonstrate the tremendous advancement atomic leak so far has been nailed on the county is \$7,500 to finance the work of that has been made in potato production the Boy Scouts for the ensuing year.

The drive begins today and will conyear ahead. It is, of course, unthinkable to adequately finance the Boy Scout pro-

The work of the Boy Scouts, their contribution to community service, the char- least eight growers in the county register- big primary majority and said: "At least acter building phases of the Boy Scout ed yields in excess of 600 bushels per acre Bourke's hound - dogging has been reprogram, all of these things are an old story to the people of Delta county. It | 500 bushels per acre. should not be necessary to "sell" Boy It wasn't too many years ago that the a state department which acted so forth-Scouts and the important part of their organization plays in the county activities.

Scout campaign for funds are among the unable to compete with more efficient scent that was about five years old. busiest people of the county, but they know and understand the importance of the Boy Scout movement to the welfare of reputation as the outstanding potato pro- seems fairly certain to carry him through. our country and our community They are giving their time and their money for this | tion that has been well earned. Credit for | developments. These are: cause. You can help, too, by being gener- it goes primarily to the Potato Boosters asous when you are contacted and asked to

#### 'Liberals' Often Betray Themselves

Many so-called liberals in this country use the phrase, "the little people." almost as a watchword. They offer themselves as the champions, the protectors, the righteous comrades of our less fortunate

that phrase puts them under marked sus- fires are smoldering in the woodlands, a brand of anti-freeze-P-60-contained salt Taft said. picion of insincerity. For there's a large element of condescension in it. It's patronizing. It suggests the father caring for his children, the guardian for his ward.

The truth is, among men of good will with a genuine feeling for other human beings, there is no classification of people as big and little. A man may be downtrodden, an underdog, underprivileged and in need of help. But that doesn't make him little. He's just as big a human being as the fellow who's riding high and doesn't need any help.

When you hear talk of the "little guy," you can't be blamed for feeling that the individuals who utter it are less interested in acting humanely than they are in parading their generosity of spirit.

If you stopped people at street corners or factory gates or in shops, how many do you imagine would acknowledge that they were "little men"? Probably few, if any. Even people in grave trouble don't like to be treated as wards and children. They want to feel at all times that they're the equal of any other humans, as they most

This same strange attitude of condescension crops up in problems affecting racial minorities. Too many "liberals" exhibit excessive qualities of showmanship in their defense of minority groups. They appear to be saying: "See how broadminded I am. I'm for these poor, unfortunate folk."

If you have a real understanding of human beings, your concern for their welfare comes easily, almost automatically. You don't have to advertise your sympathies to convince the world's you're on the right side; it will be readily apparent with your behavior just how you feel. And you surely don't have to demote to a special category of "little people" the human beings in this land and elsewhere who need a helping hand.

If that phrase were never heard again, it'd be a healthy thing for our unluckier citizens and for the cause of genuine liber-

but the Jaycees need help from all the The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Com- civic groups and all forces within the commerce has been promoting a vigorous cam- munity to put this program over with out-

The goal set by the J-C committee is a als to help get out the largest vote on rec- that, even though only half of the American voters went to the polls in the 1948 general election. The turnout in Escanaba and in Delta county in that election was somewhat better than the national aver- of the atomic energy commission, then of

### Again Show Big Yield

in this county during the past 11 years.

The highest yield in the county this year tinue to Nov. 10. Do your part to keep this was 780 bushels per acre by Frank Falkies vigorous program for boys operating in the of Cornell, two-times holder of the state potato championship. Falkies was the only that the people of Delta county would fail grower to get into the 700 bushel class, but two others, the Fenlon Brothers of Hyde and Frank Barron of Flat Rock just barely looked as if it would pay better better pomissed attaining the 700 bushel class. At litical dividends. Everyone pointed to his and 27 growers showed yields better than warded."

The people who are leading the Boy er who doesn't do much better than that is hound-dog Hickenlooper got hold of a

sociation, an organization of businessmen quor commission loaded itself up with a and farmers working together.

### Other Editorial Comments

HEAR THE WILD GEESE CRY

the big birds have been in the far north- crats now want to know why. land; one thinks of blood-stirring names: Hudson Bay, Baffin Land and the inter- candidate for governor, goes further than minable swampy tundras where the geese this. have spent the summer.

tumn with uncounted millions of birds | drink the P-60." trikking to southland quarters. Of all the many species that follow ancient highways in the skies, perhaps none is more interesting than the great, gray Canada goose. Possibly its size appeals to us; perhaps it is because we thrill to the northward flight of the geese in early spring when man's heart is weary with months of cold and ice. It is a different feeding now. A summer has gone; autumn is passing and one braces himself for what lies ahead.

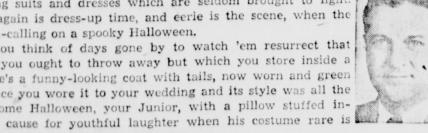
Now in October one hears the wild geese cry in the night. Man has delved deeply into the innermost secrets of matter; he is tapping at a door that may reveal the primal mystery of material power. But we still wonder at Nature's imperious summons that governs the action of billions of birds and animals. A power there is in our universe that man cannot fathom. We beat our hearts futilely against barriers beyond which we cannot go. Why is it that man who has made such factual strides cannot learn that faith is greater than knowledge? On a starlit October night on a hilltop one watches gray arrows flash across the waxing moon. From the blueblack dimness overhead the eerie, bloodtingling cries float down to earth. It is the sound of a natural world, ruled by reason and order and law. Hear the wild geese cry these bracing nights and you listen to a goal man has yet to achieve.-By Haydn

The French burlesque troupe stranded in Italy probably had to leg it home.

#### **Dress-Up Time** By Gordon Martin

There's commotion in the attic when October's on the wane, and the kids dig into trunks which lots of ancient clothes contain. It's some costumes they are wanting that will make them look a fright. like the aging suits and dresses which are seldom brought to light. For it once again is dress-up time, and eerie is the scene, when the children go a-calling on a spooky Halloween.

Makes you think of days gone by to watch 'em resurrect that junk, which you ought to throw away but which you store inside a trunk. There's a funny-looking coat with tails, now worn and green with age-once you wore it to your wedding and its style was all the rage. But come Halloween, your Junior, with a pillow stuffed inside, will be cause for youthful laughter when his costume rare is



Sister's also sure to wear a dress her mother used to prize in its day it sure was somethin', now it's just a kid's disguise. When they don their grinning masks and go their Halloweening way, they are dressed the part to frolic where the spooks and goblins play. And somehow each year you're glad they bring to light those clothes of old, for they waken treasured memories which give you

### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Out in rock-ribbed Republican Iowa a lot of folks don't know much more about Democrats than a hog does about Sunday. But this year the Democrats are throwing a slight scare into the Republicans, and here are three factors helping them do it:

1. "Old Hector" whisky.

2. P-60 anti-freeze. 3. A bona fide dirt farmer running for the Senate on the Democratic ticket.

The bona fide farmer is Al Loveland, who can't make a speech much better than a rooster can lay eggs. But he served faithfully in the U.S. department of agriculture as undersecretary, knows about half the farmers in Iowa, and has uncovered tended only one out of six meetings of the Senate agriculture committee.

As a result, Loveland has been effectively asking Iowa voters: "Would you hire a hand who came to work one day out of

Instead of attending meetings of the agriculture committee, Senator Hickenlooper had led the bed-peeping probes first the state department.

The probe of the atomic energy commission backfired badly, partly because the former editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, W. W. Waymack, was then a member of the commission and people in army. Not a single leak has been nailed on the civilian-controlled commission that Hickenlooper made so many charges

#### HOUND-DOG HICKENLOOPER

Hickenlooper's probe of the state department, in which he followed in the footsteps of grand-standing Joe McCarthy,

But now folks are inclined to figure that production goal for potato producers was rightly in Korea couldn't have harbored 300 bushels per acre. Today a potato grow- many Communists, and that maybe

Hickenlooper will probably win in No-Delta county has established a statewide vember. The normal GOP margin in Iowa ducing county in Michigan. It is a reputa- But he isn't being helped any by two other

(1) The Republican-controlled state lilot of "Old Hector" whisky, aged three car emerged from a Youngstown from Washington and is bent on tenna as he talks before the courtyears, when it could have bought bonded whisky, guaranteed by the federal government to be four years old at almost the His driver thought it safest to independents like himself, he says, courthouse, his bare head framed same price. Why the GOP commissioners went for Old Hector instead of the better grade is a question the Democrats want answered. So far none has been forthcom- car." Reluctantly the driver obey- want outsiders coming into this

When first frosts crisp sun-cured grasses (2) Iowa's GOP secretary of agriculighteous comrades of our less fortunate itizens.

On the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and the dying embers of autumn's the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands and scatter frost powder on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the highlands are fading on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the lowlands are fading on the lowlands, when colors are fading on the lowlands are fading on the lowl man should walk abroad in the star-span- | and would ruin engines. The U. S. bureau gled darkness and listen to the haunting of standards in Washington also refused cries in the night. Wild geese are flying the to OK P-60 anti-freeze, but GOP Secretary grin. He strode over to the car, sky trails to the southland. Since spring Spry OK'd P-60 just the same. The Demo- pumped the senator's hand and

In fact, Lester Gillette, Democratic

"It would be better," he says, "to put Aerial highways are crowded each au- Old Hector whisky in our radiators and

#### FRIENDSHIP BUILDERS HALTED

Last year, a group of young Austrians visited the United States-some under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce—to build friendship between the United States and Europe. This year, however, the friendship program is being est single drive organized labor dustrial cities. Mindful that 16 election of an independent Conhalted at Ellis Island-thanks to the new

What Congress apparently did not realize when it rushed the McCarran bill over the White House veto was that it would bar some of our best friends in Europe-among them Ernst Reuter, the heroic mayor of West Berlin. Reuter has consistently resisted Soviet attempts to pene- Youngstown plant was just one of truck driver was heard to com- facts, smiling in a way that sugtrate the Allied area, but in 1919 he was a communist. And though he has long since he began stumping. Sometimes reformed, he is automatically barred from he only strolls through, shaking the U.S. A. under the McCarran bill.

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

#### THE PARTS OF SPEECH The Preposition

The preposition, as its name suggests, is a word of position, location, or direction. It tells where nouns or pronouns are, how they are related to other nouns or pro- in his tone. nouns, where they are going, or where they are coming from.

In this sentence there are no prepositions: The boy walked the house and sat the chair.

the house and sat on the chair.

Such a sentence is meaningless without prepositions; hence: The boy walked INTO

Note the prepositions in the following sentences: Give the book TO me. The ball bounced AGAINST the wall. This is a secret BETWEEN you and me. John borrowed the book from Mary. We shared our lunch WITH William.

Now see if you can pick the prepositions from the following words: running; above: watch; fisherman; among; nicely; during except; two; dishes; around; for; inside; knowing; through; bookcase; behind; surely; underneath.

It is amazing how many people, including most teachers, believe that it is a ty good law." grammatical error to end a sentence with a preposition. There is no rule in English that the end-of-sentence preposition is incorrect. On the contrary, all reputable au- United Labor League, represent- drinks must have a special perthorities give the end-of-sentence preposition highest sanction, and it is found in the Ohio. Taft aims his counter-fire ica learn a lesson from a nation tions of bigness for the substance very best English literature from Chaucer only at the CIO and its Political whose present leadership had its of greatness.—Brown University to the present day.

### Korea-That Wonder Tonic





### The Ohio Campaign Is Strictly Senator Taft vs. Anti-Taft

By BRUCE BLOSSART

NEA Staff Correspondent the senator away.

Abruptly the red-faced man do." stopped booing and broke into a how are YOU?" There were no ord. In straightforward, mattercheers. But the booing stopped. The men were too surprised at this show of friendliness to re-

The incident shows how the 61-year-old Republican leader is meeting the tests of this turbulent Ohio campaign. He doesn't say he's fighting for his political life, but he behaves like a man

speakers is flowing across Ohio the Republicans lost. in an effort to engulf him and sweep him out of the Senate.

Taft's response to this powerful right to the opposition. The hands and chatting briefly with workers at their jobs. But often he speaks to them.

At a plant in Salem, a worker outside the meeting hall leaned against a car, his lunch pail under his arm, and stared silently nto the distance while Taft alked. He was tryical of the respectful attention paid the senator by most workers. Later on a laborer who caught a glimpse of Taft's departing car shouted laughingly after him: "Hey, Alphonso!" There was on hostility

It was the same story in a ers rimy little boiler facory in East Palestine. The men listened in-

by the horns and stoutly defends drank just a little. Who will Yours for a new deal in sobriety, the Taft-Hartley law he spon- compensate the many families sored in the Senate. He tells the whose lives are twisted and men it's basically a good law de- tragically dislocated because of bitrary actions of both manage- from license? While polio in 1947 ment and the union bosses who killed 580 persons, drunken drivso vehemently condemn it.

they got it," he says. "Frankly, full murders but who worried I don't think it's doing them much about our highway murder record good and I think they're beginning which was 38 percent worse! to soft-pedal it. I think most

that all labor is against him. India, who drinks (small or large Though the smashing attack on quantities of alcohol) is allowed reformed bank robber. im is being directed by the to drive a car. Any person who ing nearly all major unions in mit. When will Christian Amer- give up the superficial manifesta-Action Committee.

He describes the PAC as the In Columbiana the scene is a push through quickly and whisk who have the nerve to say "no" in the tall, arching stone doorway to union proposals.

But Taft ordered: "Stop the He appeals to Ohioans: "Do you aging buildings across the street. state to tell you how to vote?"

ches and telling him what to

And he accuses the CIO of rethe "big lie" in its broadside asfairly shouted: .'Well, Bobby, saults on his 12-year Senate recof-fact style, he tries to answer the attacks point by point.

Daily, the senator tells his attentive audiences labor is spending the biggest part of a \$30,000,all parts of the U.S.)

But Taft isn't content to batter Taft is the target for the great- at labor's strongholds in the in- trends, the senator adds, is the has ever made at the polls. A Ohio rural counties went for Mr. gress under Republican control. flood tide of labor money, anti- Truman in 1948, he's pushing hard And that means his own re-elec-Taft labor literature and labor to recapture farm strength which tion.

caravan whirls him through three the standard platform techniques current is to carry the struggle or four rural counties from of flag-waving. He simply number more than 300 he's visited since plain: "I just can't keep up with rests he views the soundness of

The caravan barrels over the rolling eastern Ohio hills at 60. rade has halted.

"real socialist party in the United street corner in a little square. WITH TAFT IN EASTERN States," charging that the CIO's . . . In Carrolton a cold wind OHIO—(NEA)—As Senator Taft's campaign against him is directed blows his hair into a wispy ansteel plant, a string of booing cat- achieving a "rubber stamp" Con- house . . . In Lisbon he stands calling pickets barred the way out. gress. Labor wants to eliminate well up on the steps of a gray

. . . In Wellsville it's an undistinguished high school auditorium, The senator opened the door, He portrays both President just past the dinner hour . . . In

while the fading sun glints on

His speech never varies. Unton, by labor unions who will

In the foreign field, he says the Democrats have sold the country down the river, dissipating America's strength and at the same time setting Stalin up in strong 000 campaign fund to crush him positions both in Europe and Asia. in Ohio. (Labor in turn says Taft In Taft's view, Mr. Truman inhas a \$4,000,000 kitty drawn from vited Russia's North Korean offensive.

The cure for all these damaging

In none of this whirlwind of With the senator making 10 or oratory does Taft ever display the more speeches a day, his motor faintest excitement or resort to morning until night. His sound out what he conceives to be the his arguments as obvious.

It isn't in Taft's nature to campaign any other way. On Nov. 7 As Taft hits a town, he's out of the records of Ohio will decide the car and speaking almost be- whether that way is enough in fore the last straggler in the pathe face of labor's torrent against cis hospital.

### Letters From The People

#### Drunk Drivers

October 27, 1950 Some questions for our read-

Why do we make so much fuss about the boys who are casualties tently, and applauded briefly yet in Korea and say hardly anything editors, a big moral responsibility politely when Taft finished about the 10,000 who were (in 1949) killed on our highways by dollars means more than right-Everywhere he takes the bull civilized (?) human beings who igned to save them from the ar- people who don't know liberty ers were killing 10,600 and crip-"Labor wanted Taft-Hartley as pling 300,000 others. an issue in this campaign and same year there were 7,760 will-

Is it too much to ask our Ameriworkers are finding out it's a pret- can people to take stock of themselves and copy a note out of In-Taft flatly refuses to concede dia's bill of rights? No person in

Mahatmas Gandhi? We ought to hang our heads in shame that we have sunken so low that we seem to have no moral "guts" to slay this monstrosity that is making hell out of our American cities and homes

You, sir, have, along with other not to evade this issue. Unless

One who thinks.

### So They Say

I hope my victory will inspire youth. It could only happen in this wonderful free country of ours. -Ezzard Charles, newly common sense, maybe, and ninety per cent crowned heavyweight boxing luck." champion.

their banks .- "Big Jim" Morton, |

spiritual impulse from the late president Henry Wriston.

### Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN TRICK 'R TREAT-This is the season of broom-riding witches, goblins, assorted ghosts-and small children playing "trick

'r treat" games in every neighborhood. A friend of mine who has no inclination to discourage the time-honored custom of Halloween, nevertheless is concerned over the earliness with which some children begin celebrating. Tricks were being played and treats were being demanded a week or more in advance of the unofficial holiday.

School officials have received a few complaints, the complainees asking the school teachers to "do something about it." The solution to the problem of premature tricksters is: 1-For parents to discourage nightly juvenile roamings prior to Halloween; and 2-For the "trick 'r treat"

victim to refuse any treat until the evening

of Oct. 31.

WHAT IT MEANS—While there is little historical or educational interest in Halloween, it is a holiday with special appeal to the youngsters.

The weird legends, the symbols of black cats and witches have a fascination all their own-based in pagan superstitions old as the dawn of man. Yet the name Halloween means Holy Eve

and in Christian times was dedicated to the

festival of All Saints on Oct. 31. BUT NO PUMPKINS-Quite without intention, the festival became a peculiar mixing of Christian and pagan customsserving no useful purpose yet entertaining

The pagans, about thirteen centuries ago, celebrated Nov. 1 as All Spirits Day, when spirits both good and evil were believed to be on earth. Strange customs of bonfires, mask wearing, candle-lighting, and spook-dodging were combined with a celebration marking the harvest

But the ubiquitous Halloween pumpkin did not enter the Halloween picture until the discovery of America-and pumpkins. And even to this day the pumpkin is absent in European Halloween festivals, while in this country it plays a leading

JACK O' LANTERN-In the New World Halloween followed close upon harvest time and found many pumpkins available to convert into lanterns for the occasion.

The Old World Jack O' Lantern with its background of superstition fitted easily into the pumpkin shell-complete with cut-outs to form diabolical faces. It was a natural transition of an old custom into a new setting, quite in keeping with the American spirit of putting new forms on old traditions.

PLACATING THE SPIRITS-In pagan days and probably long into the Christian era the belief in evil spirits who came to plague poor humans on Halloween result-

ed in a roguish game to fool the gullible. If the spirits wouldn't play tricks, then the pranksters would. After all, it was Halloween, and something had to hap-

So began the ancient and honorable der Democratic rule the country game of "trick or treat" with a gift dewill soon be completely dominated | manded to ward off the mischievous attensorting to Hitler's technique of by federal bureaus in Washing- tions. Through passing centuries the spirits were forgotten and the tricks were those foist their programs upon the pco- of fun-living children intent on a form of ple without tolerance of opposi- polite larceny denied them at any other time of year.

> IT HAS IMPROVED-Folks who now complain against the custom of Halloween might very well recall the history of the holiday, and rejoice that they are no longer afflicted by pagan spirits.

They might also recollect the days of their youth, when Halloween was observed with greater vigor than today and property damage included broken fences and windows, over-turned outhouses, and gates pulled off to decorate the church steeple.

And today's youngsters should consider that even in pagan times the spirits came to do their tricks but one night only-

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba--Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De-Grand, 516 South 16th street, are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 28 at St. Fran-

Rapid River-Lawrence Edward Klug, 31-year-old commercial teacher of Rapid River high school, married, was the first Delta county man to have his number drawn in the first peace time draft in American history yesterday. Klug had the fateful number 158.

Gladstone - Miss Alice Villeneuve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Villeneuve of this city, became the bride of George Nelson, son of Mrs. Emma Nelson of Masonville, in a marriage ceremony performed recently by the Rev. Fr. Turney in the chapel of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba-The Michigan State college band of which Miss Mary Alice Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of this city, is a member will play for

President Hoover at noon Oct. 31. New Orleans-With a personal fortune estimated between 300 and 400 million dollars that he has accumulated in his own lifetime, Julius Rosenwald, now 68 years old, today looks back on his career and says: "It was luck-ten per cent work and

London-David Lloyd George, premier in Britain's war cabinet, today carried the This will be the first time I've subject of Palestine formally into the ever been to a banker's home, House of Commons by asking that the though I have been in several of whole matter of British policy be debated by the house.

> Prices are too high to make both ends meat when serving a course dinner.

Why is it that folks who intrude always

say they hope they don't?

only

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## Crime Is Fed At Top Level

Crooks Need Help Of Politicians

By ROBERT C. RUARK CHICAGO - The recent loud declamations of corruption in both New York and Chicago continue to point constantly in the direction of one of the more ancient adages. Crime and corruption, to operate at the bottom and in the middle, must have its germination

at the top.

I couldn't make heads or tails

I couldn't make heads or tails of the myriad revelations of last week's big blowoff here. There were too many Tonys and Paul the Waiters and Little New Yorks. Too much racing wire talk. Too many old corpses exhumed. many instances of cop corruption and gangster domination of business and racket-altogether, too much inside-behind-the-inside.

Cops openly admitted taking ice. Cops were shown to be privately employed as race-track detectives while working on a city payroll. There was talk of the syndicate, of tieups with Kan s City and St. Louis and Detroit. The shade of Al Capone was invoked, of course-and old Ed Kelly, the city's boss and national representative, thoughtfully died welter of sentimentality. Ed never did his party a greater favor on used for and they may be thrown election eve, because the people away or destroyed." election eve, because the people largely loved him and flocked to weep at his bier.

Kelly Ran The Town the corruption of a city points to the top im politics, then travels downward. Kelly was beloved, but Kelly was ever a practical politician. Kelly ran a dirtyshirt town for the Democrats with every weapon and tool of oldfashioned party organization.

Kelly, and the Democratic party, bore the insignia of Chicago. Proud or poor, clean or corrupt, as Mayor O'Dwyer and Tammany said. and Boss Flynn stand for what goes on, good or bad, in New

The prime aim of practical politics is to deliver the vote, thereby eping party wheels in positions of power. From the positions of power, the wheels are enabled to dispense plums to the deservingvast plums of contracts and commissions and perquisites. Political organization needs heavy money and intricate cooperation with in-

fluential crooks. In recent years the hoodlums and furbished racket chieftains have been able to worm into the inner councils of upper-bracket political organizations, through their contributions of cash, occasional murder and important influence. The income from their legitimate business, stepchildren of old criminalities, and their still active rackets, provide immeasurable melons which yield ripe slices for the grasping politician who will listen to reason.

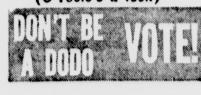
Rackets Need Protection Rackets must exist. Protection starts at the top. When it funnels downward it rots every branch on the way. When this rottenness is accepted by the

leaders of the land, in order to further selfish political power and ambition, then the condoners in high office are guiltier than the small-time hood, the ward heeler, the precinct captain, or the flattie on the beat with his hand out for a fast five bucks.

The bookmakers and dope-sellers and cheap hustlers and panderers are almost less evil than the system they serve. They are only the malt and hops, without



O'Toole charges "Dirty pool!" He didn't vote . . . (O'Toole's a fool.)





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### 'Rock Of Ages' Lives On Korea War Ruins

out electric plant. The small building nestled beside the broad concrete highway running from Hamhung to the sea of Japan. A cross on top marked the building as a place of Christian worship.

Curiosity impelled us to entertwo correspondents and a former Korean law student from Seoul. We had expected to find it empty; religion rides rough seas in years old. Communist countries. North Ko- The org

#### **County Farm Agents** Look For Antiques

EAST LANSING-(AP)-If the surrey in which grandad used to court grandma is just standing around the farm, wrap it up and send it along to the Michigan State College agricultural museum, has alerted county agricultural agents and other farm leaders to be on the lookout for such items of early Michigan agriculture and homemaking.

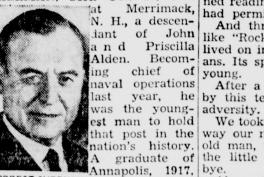
"Some of these old articles," he said, "have been in the family so at 74 and was buried amidst a long that the present owner may not know what the articles were

#### Leaves Help Shrubs

EAST LANSING —(AP)— Let those leaves lay around your shrubs and evergreens, Joseph T. Cox, Michigan State College extension specialist, advised today. The leaves, he said, form a natural mulch which enriches the soil, and also slows down the penetration of frost to the root area. This helps the ornamentals in developing buds for the next season, he

#### **TODAY'S** BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

ADM. FORREST PERCIVAL SHERMAN, born Oct. 30, 1896



Annapolis, 1917, bye. FORREST SHERMAN he both world wars, holds many gleamed like a beacon in the light decorations and is known as a of a dying day. "flying admiral."

#### Wet to Dry

A growing alfalfa plant needs to absorb and later give off or transpire from 500 to 750 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry alfalfa hay.

the bacteria that make beer. Without the bacteria—the political boss, the crooked legislator, the bribed public servant—they would find it impossible to exist in dan-

gerous mass Experience has shown that it is almost a waste of time to crusade gainst the individual, the lower echelon transgressor, if his manpulators sit snugly upstairs until he storm calms down. Sen. Kefauver, admirable man though he be, has been wielding a broom at a swarm of bats, while the big buzzards preen themselves and

### rea had had five years of Red

(For Hal Boyle)

HAMHUNG, North Korea—(P)

—It was a bare little church just rich, resonant tones of an organ. around the corner from a bombed Its sonorous notes filled the little

> Young Voices In Song Then young voices lifted in a

Our eyes adjusted to the dim light. They took in an ancient pump organ, four bare benches and a pulpit.

A young man was seated at the organ. Ten little girls lined the benches. None was more than 12

The organ music and the singing stopped. The young man looked up, a question in his eyes. The girls looked up, too-and, like little girls everywhere, giggled. Through our Korean friend, we asked them to continue.

The music resumed, ever so softly. The organist nodded. The children began singing again. There was no mistaking the hymn. Their young voices rolled it out, clear and strong.

"Rock of ages, cleft for me . . . Before the hymn was finished, a scuffling intruded from the rear of the church. Through the door came an old man. He extended his hand. The sing-

ing stopped. The old man reached into a dilapidated briefcase and drew out a book. He began to read in Korean. Our Seoul friend said the old man was reading from the new

testament. Another man entered. He went from window to window with a mouthful of nails, tacking in window panes which had been removed to safeguard them during the fighting for Hamhung.

Cross Gleams On Our Seoul friend, San Ku Lee, began talking with the little ga-

He talked to them of democracy . . of the blesings it could bring to people . . . freedom from fear .. freedom of religion . . . They listened avidly—the or-

ganist, the ragged old man, the The chilly October sun cast the pattern of a cross on the floor.

Then the two churchmen began talking. Lee translated for us: This had been a Methodist church. During the Red Korean regime, the Communists had banned reading of the bible. But they

ned reading of the bible. But they had permitted singing.

And through the old hymns, like "Rock of Ages," Christianity lived on in hearts of these Korea-Alden. Becom- ans. Its spirit was kindled in the chief of young.

naval operations After a time we left, refreshed last year, he by this testimony of faith under

est man to hold We took a last look. In the doorthat post in the way our new-found friends—the ation's history, old man, the young organist and

graduate of the little girls-all waved goodserved in Above them, the white cross

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I was so busy getting ready for winter I forgot about the car!!

> Ferdie (in the fur coat) would have saved himself a small bank account if he'd REMEMBERED to bring his car in for winterizing. A few minutes spent in checking tires, lubrication and ignition ... another minute to charge his battery and fill the radiator with anti-freeze-and he'd hardly know it was cold outside. Don't tread in Ferdie's footsteps. Drive in for winterizing today!

Johnson's Garage

Bark River

Flint Mason to serve Michigan Royal Arch Masons, Fred W. Moore, a Buick Motor Company position of Grand High Priest at Detroit, October 21. He will head Michigan's 155 Chapters, and more than 32,000 Royal Arch Masons in the State. He has been in the Grand Chapter line since 1942 and has been a Mason since May 23, 1913, when he was raised to the Third Degree by Lake City Lodge, No. 408 at Cadillac.

#### Stone Walls Are Saved From Cows

By GORDON TRETICK

NEA Special Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Why has bossy been chewing down stone walls in Attica, Greece? This question has baffled Greek dairymen for years, but now Marshall Plan experts have solved it.

When agricultural specialists from the ECA arrived on the scene, the amazed Greeks discovered that bossy was gulping whitewash and mortar merely to satisfy her craving for calcium something she had been missing out on in her basic diet of straw.

Then the experts got to work. Experimenting with various minerals, they found that pure marble dust was the cheapest source of calcium for the eager cows. A hundred pounds costs the dairyman 33 cents, and bossy's daily ration adds up to a mere three

Today the stone walls of Attica are well preserved. And bossy gets her calcium in doses of marble dust, which is either mixed with her other food or simply left in a convenient trough. The ECA experts hope to get the word around to other sections of Greece, now that Attica's walls have been



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story was submitted to the Associated Press with a note that said: "Don't think I'm nuts. I just got fed up with people reporting flying saucers. I made one. It worked fine. We let it go on Friday, a payday when main street was crowded with shoppers. It seemed as though every telephone in town went into ac-

Want To Make Flying

Saucer? Here's How!

By PETE STEVENSON Lock Haven Express Staff Writer LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—(A)—This flying saucer business is nothing

to get excited about. Moore, a Buick Motor Company It's easy as pie to build one. It's executive, was elevated to the not much harder to make it fly. There is nothing mysterious about it. Any boy who builds model planes can put a flyable saucer together in a couple of hours.

#### Cornell

Mrs. Evelyn DePold has returned to Chicago after a weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckland.

The first U.S. internal-combustion automobile patent was granted in 1895 to George B. Selden.

Green pasture and forage crops, the ideal feed, won't be available for all cattle in Greece for a long time, and bossy may have to be content on her aristocratic diet of granulated marble for many years to come. Still, she agrees with the experts—it's better than eating

#### THE MAN WHO KNOWS



Has Answer to After-Dinner Distress "Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Ball. "And when it's cooked rich, it seems everybody often over-eats. I know I do. But I don't sit around and suffer with stuffy, full feeling. I eat 1 or 2 Tums. Tums are really wonderful for over-loaded stomach, gas and heartburn due to acid indigestion."



Here's how it's done:

Go to a shop where model Make sure there are no trees or planes are sold. Buy a dozen or so telephone wires nearby then let a ball of kite string at the dime store—and a box of balloons.

Before setting to work order a tank of helium. Most wholesale supply houses carry it. Then follow these instructions and you'll have a flying saucer.

Lay out a circle of balsa strips on the carpet. Secure the ends together with string and cement Now reinforce the circle with a couple of cross sections of balsa. Repeat the process and you have the top and bottom of your saucer.

Made Like Sandwich

Cover the circle framework with aluminum foil. Use cellophane tape to secure the seams. Then fill the balloons with helium, placing them between the two circles like the meat in a sandwich. You'll need

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someone to hold down the top side

or it will lift to the ceiling.

Don't make the circle larger than the front door or you won't be able to get it outside. Keep the balloons inside the two circular sides by lashing the top and bot-

Traffic Snarled tom together with string.
You are now ready to go into the flying saucer business. Get part of the "flying saucer depart-ment" of the Lock Haven, Pa. Ex-work outside. You will find it has press but on a recent afternoon a a strong urge to rise because of the saucer flew over central Pennsyl- balloons. Be sure you pick a sunvania. It caused quite a stir and ny day. You want that aluminum traffic was snarled on main street. foil to glisten. They say that's what a saucer does.

four-foot lengths of quarter inch her go and it will rise into the sky. balsa wood strips. Pick up a few Once the homemade disc is up a tubes of airplane cement. At a hundred feet or so and moves grocery store purchase two or with the wind, you can't tell the three rolls of aluminum foil. Get difference from a genuine article.

This should settle the flying saucer problem for all time, don't

#### **Beware Coughs** From Common Colds That HANG ON

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### **HUNTING JACKET** 9.90

Here's a value-packed jacket for you! 100% wool . . . zipper front ... 4 front pockets . wool plaid lined ... and 2 game pockets. It's carefully tailored for perfect fit and comfort. Sizes 36-46. Bright red and black plaid.

#### RED & BLACK **PLAID SHIRTS** 4.98

Favorite all wool buffalo plaid Sportclad sport shirts. A real necessity for those coming hunting trips! Red and black plaid! Sizes 141/2-

#### **BOOT SOCKS** 1.49

Warm all virgin wool boot socks with a double knit sole and a double high spliced heel! Gray with red tops. Medium and large. It's real comfort in heavy socks.

#### **ALL VIRGIN WOOL** HUNTING JACKET 14.75

Bright red and black plaid of 1001/2 virgin wool! 6 front pockets with 2 handy zipper game pockets. Red and black wool plaid lined for extra wormth. Sportclad outdoor clothing will give you greater wear and satisfaction. Sizes 36-44

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supply at Penney's!

### 33% WOOL UNDERWEAR 3.49

Spring needle rib knit from the finest quality long-wearing yarns. Perfect fitting and comfort with snug cuffs on legs and arms. 33% wool for that extra warmth you'll need! Sizes 38 - 48.

#### ALL RUBBER LACE PACS 5.90

Marsh gray rubber uppers with molded soles. Thick cushion insole for real walking comfort! 12" tops with top lacing. Sizes 7-11.

ALL WOOL CAPS 1.49

All wool red and black plaid hunting caps with warm earlaps. Just the cap to top your hunting outfit! All sizes!

#### **SWAMPERS** 7.90

All leather top, oil treated to take that rugged outdoor wear! Sturdy red outsole and black heel. At a low, low 7.90! Sizes 7 - 11.

#### REVERSIBLE CAPS 1.19

Red and black cap with a red canvas lining that can be reversed to wear on either side! Wear with earlaps or without! All sizes.

### 16" RUBBER PACS 5.79

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## Boys Helped By Scouting

#### Program Described To Rotary Club

The Boy Scouts of America rogram provides boys the oppor- vists! unity to identify themselves with old the Escanaba Rotary club at is meeting today noon.

Scouting gives the boy a creave outlet for his energy, appeals nd gives him recognition for forthwhile achievement, the scout executive explained. It also provides an outlet for the "gang urge" through his Scout troop and patrol, Cub pack and den, and the Explorer units.

A high code of ethics that encourages the boy to faithfulness in his own religion and in respect for God is contained in the Boy Scout program, Houston pointed out. And there also is a "down to earth" side that brings the boy into close contact with the wonders of nature, he added.

Every Scout unit needs a good sponsor, interested volunteer leaders, said Houston. The Scout program is now in its 40th year and is worldwide in scope and growing in value as another link in bridging national lines to bring better understanding and peace.

Nevin Reynolds, Escanaba city councilman, spoke to the Rotary club briefly on the city's need of a new gas plant. Better efficiency, less cost in production, with savings passed on to the consumers in lower rates were explained by Reynolds, a member of the Rotary

#### Famine-Threatened Yugoslavia Assured U. S. Will Send Food

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - (A) -Yugoslavia's famine-threatened people had assurance from Premier Marshal Tito today that enough American aid will be forthcoming to prevent starvation -with no strings attached.

"The American government did not impose any conditions," Tito told the final session of the congress of anti-Fascist women at Zagreb yesterday. "It will be possible to get all we need \* \* \* in order to feed whole districts which are damaged throughly by the drought."

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed last week that American food for Yugoslavia is already being loaded for shipment. The export-import bank has advanced \$2,000,000 of an existing \$15,000,000 credit for that purpose. Yugoslav officials estimate they will need \$105,000,000 in food imports to combat effects of the drought.

Pyrethrum insecticide comes from the flowers of the plant of the same name.

NEW YORK STOCK L. (Noon Quotations)	IST	minate in just a social whether it means the
(NOOR QUOTATIONS)		league baseball club is i
American Can	101.25	future.
Am. Tel. & Tel Anaconda Copper	151.62	
Armour & Co.	10.69	Chiamas Dries
Balt. & Ohio Bethlehem Steel	14.62 47.75	
Bonn Aluminum	31.00	
Briggs Mfg	17 69	CHICAGO BUILE
Burr. Add. M	14.25	chicago (A) Butter, s
Canada Dry	8.25 10.75	selling prices unchanged to
Canadian Pacific	19.00	pound nigher; 93 score AA,
Case J. I. Ches. & Ohio	52.25 31.62	1 61 25 89 ( 59 25
Chrysler	77.87	CHICAGO EGGS
Continental Can	7.87	CHICAGO-(A)-Eggs, st
Curtiss Wright	9.75	ceipts (two days) 8,704; who
Detroit Edison	22.62 69.75	dozen higher; U. S. extras, U. S. standards, 38 to 41; c
Du Pont	80.50	ceipts, 32 to 33; dirties, 30; ch
Eastman Kodak	45.87 45.37	CHICAGO GRAIN
Erie RR	16.00	CHICAGO—(A)—The large
Ex-Cello-O Freeport Sul General Electric	39.00 78.25	ceipts of the season so far b
General Electric	49.25	little boomlet in corr pri
General Motors	48.37	Although opening steady,
Gillette	51.25 50.00	not eke out new seasonal after the first few minutes
Goodrich	E0 75	went into a gentle slide. So represented profit-taking foll
Goodyear Gr. Nor. Ry Pf	58.75 43.37	week's rather sharp upturn.
Houd Hersh	12.75	A mixed pattern ruled in t
Hudson Motors	16.87 48.50	the grain market. The July v tract, representing the 1
Inland Steel	52.75	showed independent firmne
Inspiration Cop	17.25 17.12	had done Saturday. Soybear lower despite early strength
Int Harvester Int Nickel	31.37	bean oil futures.
Int. Nickel Int. Tel & Tel	33.75 12.87	Wheat near the end of the was 1/8 cent lower to 5/8 highe
Int. Tel & Tel	42.25	ber \$2.253%; corn was ¼ to December \$1.537%, and oats changed to ½ lower, Decen Soybeans were ¼ to 1½ cer
Kelsey Hay A	26.75 67.62	changed to 18 lower, Decen
Kennecott Kresge S S		Soybeans were 14 to 112 ce
Kroger Co. Lib O F Glass	40.25 35.25	November \$2.5734, and lard 18 cents a hundred pounds le
Liggett & Myers	82.25	vember \$13.17.
Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward	14.75 63.00	CHICAGO LIVESTOC
Motor Pd Motor Wheel	34.87	CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—; hogs 14,000; slow; 25 to 35 ce
Mueller Brass	26.37 17.37	on butchers; unevenly weak
Murray Cp	22.87	25 cents lower on sows; top several loads choice 180 to
Nash Kelvinator	19.50 34.50	mostly \$19.10 and \$19.15 m
National Biscuit National Dairy Pd	48.00	good and choice 180 to 280 lb market closed slow with few
N Y Central	16.50	these weights at \$19.00; few l
Northern Pacific	26.00	170 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.00; good a sows under 400 lbs. \$18.00 to \$
Packard M Parke Davis	3.87	to 500 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.00; fer
Penney J C	65.75	weights down to around \$16.0 lb. averages.
Penn RR Phelps Dodge	19.37 58.12	Salable cattle 14,000; salab 500; slaughter steers and
Phillips Pet	73.37	steady to 50 cents higher
Pure Oil Radio Cp	42.50 17.62	with close of last week; bes for yearlings and light steers
Radio Ko	7.75	down; heifers also steady to
Remington Rand	14.50	higher; closed slow, mostly cows steady to 25 cents high
Republic Steel	43.25	vance on cutters and utility; vealers steady; good and cl
Reynolds Tobacco	53.25	vealers steady; good and characters and yearlings \$29.00
Shell Oil	52.37	several high-choice and c prime loads weighing 1.050 to
Southern Pac	25.00 60.37	prime loads weighing 1.050 to \$33.00 to \$33.75; medium to
Southern Ry Standard Brands	42.37	slaughter steers mostly arou to \$29.00; most medium to goo
Standard Brands Std G & E 4 Pf	24.00 64.25	to \$29.00; most medium to goo \$25.00 to \$30.25; few loads cho
atangara on car	75.62	to \$32.50; common and med
Standard Oil Ind	56.50 86.50	cows \$19.50 to \$21.25; canners ters \$15.50 to \$19.25; medium
Texas Co Timk Det Ax	76.25	bulls \$24.50 to \$26.75; medium
Union Carbide	18.37	Vealers \$28.00 to \$34.00. Salable sheep 3,000; slaught
Union Pacific	96.50	25 cents lower, some bids o
United Aircraft	30,87	bulk good to choice wooled a slaughter lambs \$28.00 to \$2
US Rubber		\$29.25 paid sparingly for
US Steel	39.00	choice fed wooled natives; absent; ewes steady; most
West Union Tel	46.37	kinds \$14.00 to \$15.00; load co medium western ewes \$14.25.
	53.00	medium recent circs p.4.20.

### **Enlisted Reservists** May Forget Call To Active Army Service

All Michigan army enlisted reser- either Fort Lewis or Fort Camp-

a "noble pattern" in thought and to Fort Lewis, Wash., or Fort 1 on the "go" list and likely would club Monday noon, to become betaction. Andrew Houston, Red Campbell, Ky., you can forget get other orders later. Buck district Scout executive, them! And it's O. K. with Uncle

Col. James R. Urquhart, com- Campbell or Fort Lewis. the boy's search for adventure, mander of the Michigan military

#### Sweden Mourning For King Gustaf; Son New Ruler

Thursday, Nov. 9, it was officially announced today.

In a few days, the remains will be placed in the chapel of Stockholm palace, where a guard of ionor will parade day and night by the closed coffin covered with the ermine mantle of the dead

#### Burial At Riddarholm

His crown and other royal insignia will be arrayed around the coffin. Another bejewelled crown used at funerals of earlier kings of the Bernadotte line will be placed atop the coffin.

King Gustaf will be buried in Riddarholm church, last resting place of most Swedish kings. He will lie by the side of his wife, Queen Victoria, who died 20 years

Sweden's new ruler begins his reign fully prepared for his high duties. He often took the role of monarch in all but name during his father's illnesses and absences from the throne.

Robust and temperate-he neither smokes nor drinks-Gustaf VI was an excellent athlete in his youth but did not continue strenuous sports as long as did his gaunt, lanky father, who played tennis at 88 and hunted at 91.

#### Daughter Danish Queen Educated in the public schools

and at Uppsala university, the new ruler counts among friends labor leaders as well politicians and scientists. His interest in archaeology took him to China and Greece for research. He was married in 1905 to Brit-

sh Princess Margaret of Connaught, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. They had four sons and a daughter, Ingrid, now Queen of Denmark.

Princess Margaret died May 1. 1920. In November, 1923, Gustaf married Lady Mountbatten.

#### RICKEY IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS - (P) - Branch Rickey, currently whether it means the American food to about 50 families isolatleague baseball club is in Rickey's ed at Douglas Park near there.

#### Chicago Prices

61.25; 89 C, 59.25.

#### CHICAGO EGGS

ceipts, 32 to 33; dirties, 30; checks, 29.

ceipts of the season so far brought the little boomlet in corn prices under control on the Board of Trade today.

Although opening steady, corn could not eke out new seasonal highs, and after the first few mmutes of trading went into a gentle slide. Some selling represented profit-taking following last week's rather sharp upturn.

A mixed pattern ruled in the rest of the grain market. The July wheat contract, representing the 1951 cropshowed independent firmness, as it had done Saturday. Soybeans worked lower despite early strength in soybean oil futures.

missing in the same river after a car plunged into the flooded stream. His companion, Weber Mast, was rescued.

Private aircraft were preparing again today to drop food to some families isolated—and crowded around two hilltop homes — at Dillard, Ore.

Meanwhile, costal towns at the mouths of the Rogue, Umpqua and Coquille rivers reported early tobean oil futures.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ½ cent lower to ½ higher, December \$2.25½; corn was ¼ to ½ lower, December \$1.53½, and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 84¾. Soybeans were ¼ to ½ cents lower, November \$2.57¾, and lard was 10 to 18 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$13.17.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(R)—(USDA)—S a l a b l e hogs 14,000; slow; 25 to 35 cents lower on butchers; unevenly weak to mostly 25 cents lower on sows; top \$19.25 for several loads choice 180 to 220 lbs.; mostly \$19.10 and \$19.15 market for good and choice 180 to 280 lb. weights; market closed slow with few late sales these weights at \$19.00; few lots 150 to 170 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.00; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$18.00 to \$18.75; 400 to 500 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.00; few heavier weights down to around \$16.00 for 600 reights down to around \$16.00 for 600 lb. averages.
Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves

Salable cattle 14,000, salable caves 500; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents higher compared with close of last week; best demand for yearlings and light steers 1,100 lbs. down; heifers also steady to 50 cents higher; closed slow, mostly steady; cows steady to 25 cents higher; adverse on outers and utility, bulls and cows steady to 25 cents higher; advance on cutters and utility; bulls and vealers steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$29.00 to \$32.50; several high-choice and choice to prime loads weighing 1.050 to 1.200 lbs. \$33.00 to \$33.75; medium to low-good slaughter steers mostly around \$26.00 to \$29.00; most inedium to good heifers \$25.00 to \$30.25; few loads choice \$32.00 to \$32.50; common and medium beef cows \$19.50 to \$21.25; canners and cutters \$15.50 to \$19.25; medium and good bulls \$24.50 to \$26.75; medium to choice vealers \$28.00 to \$24.00.

bulls £24.50 to £25.75; medium to choice vealers £28.00 to £34.00;
Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs £5 cents lower, some bids off more; bulk good to choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs £28.00 to £29.00; top £29.25 paid sparingly for definitely choice fed wooled natives; yearlings absent; ewes steady; most slaughter kinds £14.00 to £15.00; load common to medium western ewes £14.25.

DETROIT - (P) - Attention! reservists ordered to report to bell could ignore those orders-If you've got orders to report but added they would remain No. at the meeting of the Kiwanis

Officers are not affected by the and make sure to vote in the gen- orial hall. "forget it" order. Neither are eral election on Nov. 7. Mr. Smith If you want to go right on, that's enlisted reservists ordered to re- is national affairs advisor of the port to stations other than Fort

Col. Urquhart estimated 300 to district, announced today enlisted 400 Michigan reservists are exempted from reporting by the new order, which he said was issued advised his hearers to study most in line with Secretary of Defense | carefully the qualifications of can-Marshall's decision to give reservists three months advance notice of pressed the belief that the session their call and an extra month in which to get ready to go.

Since many of Michigan's reservists already have had 30 days notice, Col. Urquhart said they might be called in 90 days, instead of 120 days.

If anyone holding orders to report wishes to do so, he can follow them out, the military district commander said, pointing out that orders have not been revoked but reservists merely given the choice of forgetting or following them.

The military district said the new policy applies to all categories nanced by taxes." of reservists, including specialists. and said that the bulk of all reservists ordered to duty from Michigan are sent to either Fort Campbell or Fort Lewis.

When those "forgetting" original orders finally are called, exemption points established by Gen. Marshall will be applicable to them, Col. Urquhart said.

#### South Korea Army Faces New Threat In Chinese Reds

(Continued from Page One)

On the left flank of the retreating ROK Sixth division, the Fifth regimental combat team of the U. S. 24th division battled to within 34 miles of the Manchurian bord-

AP Correspondent William Jorden reported the Americans suffered heavy casualties from mortar and small arms fire. By nightfall, the regiment was digging in two miles east of Kusong after a five-mile advance.

The Americans killed some 400 Reds and took 115 prisoners, including two Chinese.

#### Rivers Overflow Banks In Oregon; 2,000 Evacuated

(Continued from Page One)

Highways Cut Off

and California. U. S. highways terday.

The victims were Hollis Mc-CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady; receipts (two days) 8,704; wholesale selling prices unchanged to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 57 to 61; U. S. standards, 38 to 41; current receipts (two days) 8,704; wholesale selling prices unchanged to two cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 57 to 61; U. S. standards, 38 to 41; current receipts of a smashed bridge and Mrs. Leona Higgins, 62, who drowned in the rampaging Coquille river CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—The largest cash receipts of the season so far brought the little boomlet in corp prices under missing in the same river after a

Private aircraft were preparing market.

Meanwhile, costal towns at the row. Coquille rivers reported early to- Elmer Fisher said crests of 10 to

sent levee crews checking the Willamette river points north between Eugene and Portland. The cause heavy damage.

### Citizens Are Urged To Vote

Smith Addresses Kiwanis Club

Citizens were urged by C. Howard Smith of Chicago, in a talk ter informed on national affairs Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The responsibility for good government is the responsibility of the people," Smith asserted. He didates for Congress, for he exof the coming two years "could entirely change our mode of liv-

#### Dangers of Socialism

Mr. Smith pointed to the socialistic tendencies of our federal government, and said that measures drastically control business, edu- izations and history and utilities. cation, public health and virtually every phase of human activity.

said. "Of course, it is entirely fi-

America has been plagued with Kaiserism, Fascism, Nazism and collected Communism for the past 35 years and is now threatened with two other dangerous isms, Mr. Smith continued. He referred to the two newer isms as "controllism" and "ruinism."

Ralph Scheffler, member of the Kiwanis club's program commitlee, introduced Mr. Smith.

Describes Gas Plant also spoke briefly on the new gas plant proposal to be voted on at the Nov. 7 election. The city manager said there would be no excessive losses of gas through leaky mains with the use of the propane product. Propane is an odorless explosive danger of propane gas class. is not as great as with water gas, Aronson added.

#### Chinese Communists Within 200 Miles Of Tibet's Capital

NEW DELHI, India - (AP) -Tibetan troops were reported totain country's capital of Lhasa. principal.

India's representative at Lhasa advised his government here that the defending troops abandoned Lho Dzong (Lolungchung) Oct. 22 and Shoshando on Oct. 27 and telephone for business calls, gave

Pemba Go is 200 airline miles east of Lhasa, on a main caravan mittees were as follows: ball home, was here today for a lated Sunday and passengers of route to Chamdo, an important meeting with St. Louis Browns four busses and over a 100 cars east Tibetan defense center. A Goodreau, Mary Lou Royer, Ann-President Bill DeWitt. There was were stranded there. They were government spokesman here said ette Hosko, Jim LeMay, Carol considerable speculation as to fed in churches and houses in a the caravan journey from Pemba Kline and George Hartwig. whether Rickey's visit would culwhether Rickey's visit would culBoy Scout building. A parachute Go to Lhasa usually required a
Government — Karen Carlson, minate in just a social call or drop was planned today to get month but could be made in two Richard Victorson, Joan Galla-

Earlier the Kalimpong corre- lene Johnson and Carol Beck. spondent of the Calcutta newspa-Highways in a vast area were per, the statesman, reported the Mackie, Sally Croschere, Jim severed by bridge washouts, fallen Chinese Communists were be- Roberts, Donna Berthaume and trees and land slides. Only one lieved planning a three-pronged Tom Mackie. main trunk route linked Oregon drive on Lhasa, from both the CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts (two days) 420,432; wholesale selling prices unchanged to <sup>14</sup> cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 63.5; 92 A, 62.5; 90 B, 60.5; 89 C, 58.25; cars: 90 B, 60.5; 80 C, northeast and southeast, as well as other advances into eastern Cousineau and Janet Carlson. Busses were held at terminals and mote Himalayan Lama-ruled Croschere, Eileen Flath, Harold

CONVERSION WINS DETROIT—(AP)— Val Ventro booted the game-winning conversion as the Dearborn All-Stars nipped Monroe 76 yesterday in a Southern Michigan semi-pro football league battle at Dearborn.

#### Prolific Production

Since the beginning of the autocar plunged into the flooded mobile industry in the United stream. His companion, Weber States, there have been about 650 different "makes" of cars on the

> crest will move into this rich farmland valley today and tomor-

Government river forecaster day their rivers were rising rap- 12 feet over flood stage at Albany, Corvallis and the state capital The army corps of engineers area of Salem could be expected.

#### **Bark River Lions Club** Halloween Party For Students of Bark River, Harris Schools

Bark River Community Bldg. Tuesday, Oct. 31st-7 p. m. Lunch Games Contests Music

# HALLOWEEN DANCE

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Tuesday Night Music by GEORGE BRODD'S ORCH.

Come out for a good time - No Cover Charge - No Minors

### Middie, 17, Hears Father Lauded As Hero Of Sea War

star admiral praising the exploits

Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, war-

time commander of the much-bat-

tered seventh fleet, was talking. All the lads knew Kinkaid—his

South Pacific forays against the

'Tokyo Express" and his battling

northward in some of the fiercest

Japs Get Him

The Johnston led the other

three into a daring torpedo attack

headed directly for the enemy.

Comdr. Evans wheeled his de-

zagging back to the U.S. force

But the Japs were gunning for the

lead ship, and they got it. Three

The Johnston was mortally

wounded, but not out of the fight.

Evans left the disabled bridge

and ran to the fantail (rear),

where he directed the men steer-

ing the rudder by hand and yel-

led instructions down to the en-

gine room as long as the ship had

Comdr. Evans went down with

"X X X one of the most gallant

actions of the war," summarized

Poses With Plaque

ceremonies honoring Navy Con-

gressional Medal of Honor win-

ners killed in World War II. En-

graved plaques will be mounted

outside the rooms where the win-

ners lived during their academy

Later young Evans posed with

Adm. Kinkaid beside the Evans

plaque. You could feel that, down

inside this 17-year-old youth in

gold and blue was bursting with

pride. Yet he tried not to show it

But he couldn't keep his glances

as he stood stiffly at attention.

away from the plaque.

That's my dad.

This was the first of 17 such

But it was a losing cause.

Kinkaid

sea battles ever fought.

al Medal of Honor.

force in Leyte Gulf.

by Comdr. Evans.

hits by 14-inch guns.

never have been able to pick him | jr., listening misty-eyed to a four out of the line after line of blueclad youths extending straight as of his dad. a ramrod into the depths of Mem-

But there he was, in the front

#### JHS Seventh Grade Class Completes Study Tours Here

in Escanaba junior high school have completed study tours of the city and today wound-up their ed: social studies program with special reports to class members.

Committees studied protective and health services, government being drafted for introduction at and commerce, population and the next session of Congress would recreation, industry and organ-In making reports to the class

of 30, members of committees "The government creates no presented information they had wealth, but still it is the biggest obtained in the form of a radio business in the world," Mr. Smith play, a news broadcast, a panel discussion, committee reports, mimeograph records, and with exhibits made from materials they

#### Basic Skills Extended The project was under direc-

tion of Chester Kleeman, graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college, who is a seventh grade instructor. Work on the study tour, design-

ed to integrate social studies with English and other basic skills, began in the first week of school A. V. Aronson, city manager, and continued for the past nine weeks.

Students serving on the various committees visited the city hall, the chamber of commerce, Club 314, the health department, the police and fire departments, the library and the Birds Eye Veneer gas, and an odor will be injected plant. Each took notes and assistinto it so it can be detected. The ed in preparing reports for the

"Basic skills were not neglected, but were extended and integrated with the study tours, "Kleeman explained. He termed the propect "very successful" and said that results were good. Committee Members

Students wrote their own reports and in presenting the materials to class members used a microphone. Present in addition day to have retreated in the face to students were John A. Lemmer, of Chinese Communist invaders school superintendent, and Clarto within 200 miles of the moun- ence Zerbel, junior high school

In preparing for field trips, students wrote business letters. discussed interviews with heads of the various units which they reports, and made maps. Students serving on the

Protective services — Jackie

gher, Lawrence Erickson, Dar-Population-Dick Brunet, Patsy

Industry - Jim Barkow, Tina Rouman, Harold J. Olson, Arlene History, Utilities - Leonard C. Olson, Theresa Hansen and Stanley Sundelius.

#### EX TRAINER DIES

DETROIT—(AP)—Frank (Honey) Walker 63, Detroit Red Wings as trainer for 20 years, died yesterday. He retired from dressing room duties three years ago because of a heart ailment.

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### **Baldwin** Township **Election Notice** To the qualified electors

of Baldwin Township, Delta County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1950 at the Town Hall for the purpose of electing the following officers: State and District

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General. Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County Prosecuting Attorney,

Sheriff, County Clerk and Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Coroners, County Surveyor, and on four State proposals. The polls of the Election will open at 7 A.M. and remain open until 8 P.M.

> Chas. Nordstrom Township Clerk

### Truman Speech Over Radio To Go Unmatched

#### Republicans Can't Dig Up \$50,000

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON —(P)— Repub-licans may let President Truman's single-shot election broadcast go unmatched on the airways. A party spokesman said today they can't dig up the money for similar radio time.

Mr. Truman's campaign closed for the Democrats—a St. Louis Now he was telling them about Ernest's dad; Comdr. Ernest E. speech in which he plans to sum Evans, winner of the Congressionup the Congressional issues Saturday night-will be broadcast by Not an eye wavered from the four radio networks. That kind of husky admiral's face as he relatoperation costs around \$50,000, which the Democrats are ready to His seventh fleet, consisting

#### Nest Egg Gone

mostly of the old-line battleships and jeep carriers, was being har-A GOP headquarters spokesman rassed by four separate Japanese who didn't want to be quoted by fleets. One of these attacked his name, told a reporter the Republicans haven't got that kind of Snaking in front of the U.S. money at this stage of the game. ships were four destroyers. One of "I don't know where the money them, the Johnston, was skippered would come from," he said.

good for the last month. Financial against the enemy force. All 10 of the Johnston's "fish" got off, reports to Congress show the party has spent more than it has taken in. The Domocrats, however have a nest egg of about stroyer around and started zig-

Aside from some campaign speech help given them by Na- Bargains you want on Classified tional Chairman Guy G. Gabriel-

son, Harold E. Stassen, 1948 presidential aspirant, and a group of Republican Senators, GOP candidates largely are being left to fight their battles alone. May Call Congress

Mr. Truman's Saturday night talk will cap campaign speeches during the week by Vice President Barkley, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and other administration figures.

Before his political talk the president is expected to wrap up as something of a campaign docu-ment a call for Congress to meet earlier than the Nov. 27 reconven-ing date it set when it quit in September.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told reporters in Illinois where he is campaign ing that he had discussed the matter with the president but no decision had been reached.

If Mr. Truman asks the lawmakers to hurry back after the election, some of his supporters think the president will stress action on excess profits taxes and rent controls. Both are considered good political issues in the Democratic camp.

#### Margaret Has TV Debut And Loves It

NEW YORK - (AP) - Margaret Truman made her singing debut on television last night.

"I loved it," the president's con-He added that contributions to the GOP war chest hadn't been so the telecast. "Everybody was so nice to me-and I had fun."

Miss Truman, on the air six minutes, sang two songs as a guest artist on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (CBS) variety show

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St. Francis hospital. The baby

Mr. and Mrs. Alley Forhart.

Garden, are the parents of a

daughter, their second child, born

ed seven pounds and seven oun-

430 South 19th street. are the

parents of a son, Robert Henning,

who weighed eight pounds and

fourteen ounces, born October 25

at 8 a. m., at St. Francis hospital.

and first son in the Engman fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Alred . LeBlanc, 211

North 18th street. Cheryl Ann's weight was five pounds and six

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Thi-

cis hospital at 1:16 a. m., October

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pfoten-

hauer of Green Bay, are the par-

ents of a son, Robert Merle, born

Oct. 26 at St. Mary's hospital in

Green Bay. He weighed 10

hauer is the former Margaret

third daughter in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Engman,

sign are the parents of a son,

Burczikowski of Gladstone.

child in the family.

ting stockings.

### WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Jashions-

Parents of Daughter

Personals

hospital in Newberry.

friends and relatives.

nesday for Hart.

Society-

#### Upper Michigan **Open Pair Play** This Weekend

The most popular bridge event of the season, the Upper Michigan championship open pair tourna-ment, will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5 at the Escanaba Elks club. Play will start at 8 p. m. EST, Saturday evening.

The event, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, entitles the winners to one year's possession of the large Escanaba Daily Press trophy, permanent possession of smaller trophies and master points direct from ACBL headquarters. Marquette will be represented

for the first time in a number of years and entries from points as distant as Appleton, Minocqua and Ontonagon are expected. All bridge players are cordially invited to enter the tournament and are asked to make advance registration with J. W. Ferguson, L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby or B. M. Howe. Eugene Ravet of Marinette is

tournament director. High scores at the last weekly session were:

1-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe-63.69

2-Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. J. Richards-59.22

3-Mrs. D. R. Remington-Mrs. Joseph Shipman—57.73 4-5—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fergu-

50n - 56.554-5 tie-Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber-56.55 6-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Needham

7-Mrs. W. P. Belanger-Mrs. Edward Murphy—53.77 8—G. E. Dehlin-J. L. Temby—

9-Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword-50.15 10-Mrs. L. S. Bowe-Mrs. F. J.

## St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Steat 8 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue south. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. James G. Ward. jr., and Mrs. Robring their bazaar items to be Francis hospital. The baby weighmarked.

#### Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at North Star hall Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 1 p. m., sponsored by the Evening Star society. Anyone having articles to donate is asked to call 2348-J.

St. Mary's Court Mary's Court No. 561.

W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 4:42 p. m., October 24 at St. Fran- South 18th street. at St. Joseph's club rooms. A social cis hospital, is the third child of hour will follow the business

#### St. Joseph Party Tuesday Evening

St. Joseph's Home and School association is sponsoring a Halloween carnival Tuesday evening, beginning at 7, at the school. Games will be played with prizes and attractive booths will feature pop, ice cream and lunch. Those attending are invited to wear Halloween costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rooney are general chairmen of the carnival. Committees are:

Games-Hugh Grow, chairman, John Bissell, Tom Quinn, Nels Movies-Gordon Sullivan and

Elmer Bonifas Fortune telling and make-up-

Mrs. Angeline Kobasic and Louise

Fish pond-Mrs. C. G. Bridges, chairman and Mesdames Donald Boyce, J. J. Poffenberger, Clarence Moreau, John Root, A. J. Wahl and Stanley '√enne.
Apple diving—Mrs. A. J. Rouman and Mrs. T. Papineau.

Kitchen-Mrs. Al Valind, chairman, Mesdames Harold Fredrickson, Mario Chigi, Ray Roy, Robert Moreau, Robert Finley, Paul Rademacher, Lester Paulin and

James Henry.
Ice cream—Mrs. Emmett Noon
Pop—Mrs. Ed Harkins
Candy—Mrs. Harold Weber and
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#### Social Situations You give another person's child

something and he neglects to say "Thank you."

WRONG: Say: "What do you say, Johnnie?"

Right: Don't correct the manners of other people's children.

Alex V. Dumas has returned to Milwaukee following a week's School Tuesday visit with his grandmother, Mrs.

Herbert Scheeneman today left for Milwaukee where he will was employed in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGilligan, 209 South 11th street, have left for a few days visit in Keno-

daughter Jeanne left today for Detroit where they will spend two weeks while Jeanne receives medical treatment.

to Green Bay after a weekend

Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom are spending the day with friends in Marinette. Hector Renaud left today to re-

the veterans hospital in Fort Snelling.

C. R. Lambert, former Escanaba resident, returned to Chicago today following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lambert, 306 North 16th street. While visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Danielson; par-26 at 2:50 a. m., at St. Francis Lambert also attended the past masters banquet Saturday night. Devlin; tickets at door, Mr. and 14th street. The baby's weight was five pounds and fifteen owness.

Mrs. Fred Hoyler left today for Mrs. Harry Gruber and bean jar, Schnectady, N. Y., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins. her daughter, Mrs. George Rusch,

their first child, born October 26 daughter, Diane, have returned to Tuesday Evening at 1:18 p. m., at St. Francis hos-Chicago after a two weeks' visit pital. The baby weighed five here. They were accompanied by pounds and seven ounces. Mrs. Mrs. Sturgeon's mother, Mrs. Oja is the former Pauline L. Marko Rodman who will visit with them and with another daughter, Mrs. Albert Noyes and Fred J. Plouff, Route One, Cor- a son, George, who is employed nell, October 27 at 3:25 a. m., at in Chicago.

Wednesday evening, November 1, one-half ounces and is the third returned from South Bend, Ind., State-Notre Dame football game. day for Duluth where she will bert Olson. Members are asked to at 8:29 a. m., October 25 at St. join her husband, employed as chief steward on the oil tanker Westcoat, and then continue on to Two Harbors, Minn., where they will attend funeral services for his

> Robert Henning is the third child Northern Michigan College of idents of the community to attend. Education following a weekend visit at the home of her parents, Cheryl Ann LeBlanc born at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom, 314

# First Presbyterian Supper

bault, Veterans Housing 15, are will be held at 6:30 o'clock tothe parents of a six pound, twelve | night in parlors of the First Presounce daughter born at St. Fran- byterian church. Each family is expected to bring one dish for the 26. The baby is the sixth child and pot luck.

Presbyterian Aid

Conway of Marquette and Mr. Pfotenhauer, a former Escanaba resident, is the son of Mrs. Merle Pfotenhauer.

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# Carnival At

Susan Kemmer.

make his home. Previously he school building.

Mrs. L. K. Baillargeon and taining evening for youngsters.

Mrs. Roy Allen and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Purcell have returned

visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen.

turn to Fort Snelling, Minn., following a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beno, his brother and sister-in-law, in Wells. Mr. Renaud is a federal employe of

the former Virginia Hoyler. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturgeon and

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce and phen's Episcopal church will meet | weighed eight pounds and one and | Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne have where they attended the Michigan Mrs. R. H. Parkarinen left to-

A family night pot luck supper

The First Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet in Westminster hall at 2:15 Tuesday. Hostesses are Mesdames C. A. Anderson, Fred pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Pfoten- Fisher, William Warmington and Chester Nichols.

resident, is the son of Mr. and

# Franklin PTA

A large number of parents who have been working together as committees of the various booths promise that the carnival again

Popular booths of previous years will be used and new games will be introduced, among them, apple on the string, hit the witch, darts and balloons and ping pong pitch. The fish pond will have enough prizes to enable young sters to fish all evening. The spook tertainment, will have three com- Ignace W.S.C.S.

plete performances.

val. Committee chairmen are: fish program included information visit. ent's show, Gene Hebert and Don

### Flat Rock Party

The Flat Rock PTA is sponsorprizes will be awarded for the best costumes worn by students in each of the school grades, and prizes will also be given for the best costumes worn by high school students and the young children. Free ice cream will be served the boys and girls. All parents are invited to attend.

#### Bay View Party Tomorrow Night

The Bay View Parent Teacher association is entertaining at a mother, Mrs. Matt Pakarinen, who Halloween party this evening at has visited in Escanaba in the the school. Festivities will begin at 7:30 and refreshments will be Suzanne Lindstrom has return- served during the evening. A gened to Marquette where she attends | eral invitation is extended all res-



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W.S.C.S. Meeting McMILLAN — Mrs. Albert J.

Mainville will be hostess to members of the Women's Society of The Franklin Parent Teacher Christian Service at her home association is sponsoring its an- Wednesday evening, November nual Halloween carnival Tuesday 1. Members are urged to attend evening from 6:30 to 9:30 at the as important business will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

District Conference

Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kirby, president of the local W.S.C.S will provide a colorful and enter- Mrs. Ulrich Gouin, Mrs. Samuel Simmerman, Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and Mrs. John Armstrong motored to St. Ignace Friday. Rev. Brodie visited with friends while the ladies attended the subdistrict meeting of the W.S.C.S. which was held in the St. Ignace Methodist church. The meeting room with its mysteries and was one of six fall meetings candy, pop and food booths will scheduled for the six districts of fill the various rooms. The par- the Northern Peninsula. Mrs. L. ents' show, highlight of the en- C. Shaftoe is president of the St. The morning session opened at

pond, Mrs. James G. Ward, jr.; about the W.S.C.S. work presented ping pong pitch, Mrs. John Trot- in the form of a sample meeting family of Newberry were recent Lansing and Plymouth following Joseph Thorley's brother. ter; food, Mrs. Harvey Miller; by the district officers followed moyies, Ray Knudson; apples on by departmental conferences. the string, Mrs. Donald Moen; pop, Mrs. Floyd Anuta; candy, Mrs. William A. LeMire, jr.; hit the witch, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mc-william A. Leman Mrs. O. L. Mc-william A. Leman Mrs. O. L. Mc-william A. Leman Mrs. O. L. Mc-william A. Cambridge Mrs. O. C. Mrs. Opened at 1:30 with Hymn "Rise opened at 1:30 with Hym Cormick; darts and balloons, Mr. Up O Men of God" followed by meditation by the St. Ignace pastor. An interesting talk on Methodist Youth Fellowship was given by the St. Ignace MYF, president. Special music was given by young people of the hostess church. Film strips concerning youth work and vocations were shown.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Women's Society ing a Halloween party to be held of Christian Service, a birthday at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the ceremony was presented by mem-Escanaba township hall. Two bers of the St. Ignace W.S.C.S.

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A commitment service climaxed guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kubont.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker Mainville have returned to Kalaare the parents of a daughter, mazoo where they are employed

grave, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. plans for the evening's entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundt | Mainville attended the Luce coun- ment. had as their guests the past few ty fall harvest show held Friday days Mr. Mundt's sister, Mrs. evening in the Lakefield town-Porte, Indiana. They left Wed- queen. She will compete in the fast cereal, Queen's contest at the twenty-first Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Mus- annual Upper Peninsula Potato grave spent Friday in Sault Ste. Show at Manistique, October 31 Marie on business. While there and November 1 and 2,

Mr. Musgrave attended a confer- Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson have returned to their home in Perry rived the forepart of the week to North Manistique lake. visit with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Donald McInnis, sr. Miss had as their guest recently Law- rooms Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Swank 9:30 with Mrs. Alfred Anderson, McInnis returned to Flint Friday, rence Botlum of Mt. Pleasant. are general chairmen of the carni- district president presiding. The Donald remained for a longer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone home from lower Michigan where

**Bark River Lions** 

The Bark River Lions' club is their first child, born October 26 following a several days' visit sponsoring its annual Halloween at the Tahquamenon General here with the former's wife and party for pupils of the Bark Riverson and with the latter's parents, Harris school system Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville. ning, October 31, beginning at 7 at Mrs. William Greenwood has Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner the Bark River community buildreturned to her home in Croswell and children Johnny and Jean ing. Halloween games, contests, after spending a week here with Ann, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mus- movies and lunch are included in

Apples, baked, stewed, or made into sauce, make a fine breakfast Mamie Shafer of Hart, his nephew, ship hall. Miss Jeanette Clark, fruit. Or apple slices may be sim-Maurice Shafer of Ludington, also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan mered in a sugar syrup and serva niece, Mrs. Armentroute of La- Clark of Lakefield was selected ed with crisp ready-to-eat break-

> a short visit here at the Edward Stone sr. home.

C. Mark, Mrs. Ulrich Donald McInnis of Detroit and Detroit after spending the sum- Gouin, Mrs. Martin Harju and sister, Mary Alice of Flint ar- mer here at their cottage on Mrs. Lyle Painter attended the open installation meeting of O. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Lyons S, held in the Newberry Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thorley Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green and have returned to their homes in they were called by the death of



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City Briefs

kee by her mother.

week visiting relatives.

visiting with friends here.

**OES** Installation

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Mrs. Bert Nisonen will take of-

fice as Worthy Matron of Minne-

wasca Chapter No. 96, Order of

the Eastern Star, at ceremonies

this evening in the chapter hall.

Her father, Archie Cowen, is the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm spent

with her parents here last week

Dudley Ensign and son, Terry,

of Onekema, Mich., formerly of

Gladstone spent the weekend

Clinton Butler, student at the

By Williams

NMCE, Marquette, Mich., visited

### Name Election **Board Members**

#### Split Boards Will Be is to be held at Gladst school Tuesday evening. Used November 7

Members of the election boards which will serve at the general election in November were announced yesterday by City Clerk H. J. Henrikson.

system is to be used with one board serving during the day, while a counting board comes on at 8 o'clock, immediately following man will serve both during the day and as head of the counters in his respective precinct. The boards, listed by precinct,

Mrs. Anna Praiss, Mrs. August Feldt and Mrs. Axel Holm. Counters are Mrs. Willard Norby, Mrs. Ira Zimmel and Lou LaComb. Precinct 2-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mrs.

Frank J. Miller, Mrs. L. J. Smith.

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### Halloween Carnival At GHS Tuesday Night

is to be held at Gladstone high junior high students. There is to

gram. In the kindergarten and movie shorts will be shown. first grades parties will be held in | At 9 o'clock there is to be a the rooms with the assistance of masquerade carnival dance for

talented Escanaba youth.

In the evening from 7 to 9 ween carnivals was adopted at o'clock there will be a party at the Gladstone high school several

Counters are Mrs. Joe Butch, Mrs. | points J. S. Sword and Mrs. Emerald |

Precinct 3—Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. J. I. Chase, Mrs. Charles Creten and Mrs. John Strand. The counters include Mrs. Donald Chase, Mrs. Larry Johnston and Mason Meyer.

Mason Meyer.

Precinct 4—Mrs. Mayme Richards, Mrs. Emily Masterson, Mrs. Charles Coon and Mary Stock. Counters are Mrs. Mable Minor, Mrs. Francis Londo and Mrs. Ed Eldridge.

All Saints Guild will hold it's annual Harvest Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon, November 1 in the church basement. The event will start at 2:30. All ladies of the particular after getting an attorney out at midnight for counsel he entered a plea of nolo contendre to the charge and the penalty mentioned above was imposed.

Eight Cars

Eight cars will take the football boys to East Lansing, leaving from Masterson, Mrs. Edither the Michigan State College stadium between the Spart-annual Harvest Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon, November 1 in the could spot a few deer, but after getting an attorney out at midnight for counsel he entered applied at the Michigan State College stadium between the Spart-annual Harvest Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon, November 1 in the church basement. The event will start at 2:30. All ladies of the particular after getting an attorney out at midnight for counsel he entered applied at the Michigan State College stadium between the Spart-annual Harvest Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon, November 1 in the church basement are placed at the Michigan State College stadium between the Spart-annual Harvest Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon, November 1 in the country and Indiana, have been received, Viergever reported.

Eight Cars

be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

#### National Forest Timber For Sale Slye, Corinne Smith, Lionel Sa-

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan up to 2:00 p. m. (E. S. T.), December 7, 1950, and will be opened immediately thereafter, for all the live timber markall merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 29 acres within Section 31, T. 43 N., R. 20 W., Michigan Meridian, big job. Hiawatha National Forest, esti-mated to be 235 cords of aspen pulpwood, 94 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, 10 cords of spruce pulpwood, 1000 seven and eight foot cedar posts, 420 cedar tie cuts, 9650 linear feet of cedar poles 20 to 30 feet long, 1400 linear feet of cedar poles over 30 feet long, 460 paper birch tie cuts, and 10 cords of paper birch pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$1.00 per cord for aspen pulpwood, \$3.50 per cord for balsam fir pulppulpwood, \$0.03 each for seven and eight foot cedar posts, \$0.15 each for cedar tie cuts, \$0.02 per linear foot for cedar poles 20 to 30 feet long, \$0.04 per linear foot for cedar poles over 30 feet long, \$0.20 each for paper birch tie cuts, and \$0.60 per cord for paper bire pulpwood will be \$100.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submit ted the marked and designated timber should be examined and

full information concerning the

timber, conditions of sale and

submission of bids should be ob-

tained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan, or from

the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba

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'room mothers'. These parties are senior high school students. Prizes

years ago and has proved very

#### Harvest Shower For Sisters To Be Held Thursday

Regular members of the board are to receive \$7.00 while chairmen will be paid \$8.00. Polls will of groceries. Games will be played ish and their friends are invited and lunch served. The committee is composed of the Mmes. Fred Schram, chairman, assisted by Peter Schram, S. P. Schram, John Schmitt, Jos. Shandonay, D. J. bourin, Albin Steede and Charles

#### Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The Junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet for ed or designated for cutting, and instruction at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.



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### Final Plans For Football Trip To East Lansing Are Made By Local Group

Final plans for the community- Foille, Bob Clement, Bill Corson, sponsored football trip to East Francis Ekdahl, Dick McKenzie. Lansing next Friday and Satur- Dick Burnis, Bruce MacLean, Bob paid a fine of \$25.000 and court day were outlined at a committee Minor, Jack Reque, Russell De-

room mothers'. These parties are being sponsored by the Parent Teachers association.

At 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon there will be an all-school prother will be vaudeville consisting of a gram of magic by Richard Oslund, state-off of a popular radio show.

Senior high school students. Prizes will be awarded for the best costs of \$7.80 Friday night when he was arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson on a charge of using an artificial light in an attempt to kill deer.

Mars, George Hough, Bill Willour, Robert White, Pete Peterson, Jerpersons, including 30 high school grid players, eight adult carding and Coach John Viergever.

Messer with three companions and Assistant Coach Robert Hus- Schnurer. Lewellyn Chartier, stuin his auta was 'shining' along sey. Expense of the trip will be dent manager of the team, also paid out of funds raised by local will make the trip. north of Nahma Junction when stopped by Conservation Officer subscription plus some funds al- The community located from gate receipts at the which helped to raise funds for Hugh J. Fisher of Nahma. An un-Manistique-Newberry game here the trip and to direct arrangein early October. Coach Viergever, ments was composed of George This was the equivalent of an as treasurer for the community Babladelis, chairman; E. E. Cookunloaded firearm and Officer Fishcommittee, will handle the dis- son, John Viergever, William J. bursing of all funds spent for the Cook, William L. Norton, Otmer Messer denied any intent to bursing hunt or kill deer saying he and journey.

Tickets for the game, to be Fyvie. if they could spot a few deer, but played at the Michigan State Col-

boys to East Lansing, leaving from Manistique high school at 7 a. m., Friday morning. Auto drivers and players are asked to assemble at The next regular meeting of All the school at 6:45. There will be Saints Guild will be a business a stop for lunch at noon in Gaymeeting which will be held on lord and the group is expected to Wednesday afternoon, November reach East Lansing in late after-8 in the Parish hall. The com- noon.

The cars will travel in a unit, of Mrs. Carl Schenk, chairman, with Coach Viergever riding in

assisted by the Mmes. Delbert the lead car.

Nelson, Eugene Noblet, Hilding The Manistique group will be Norstrom, H. J. Norton, Jennie lodged in a quonset hut on the en on a tour of the campus Sat- in the lodge. The social meeting on Friday urday morning and will attend the evening was very well attended. game in the afternoon. They will After the business session was leave shortly after the end of the over, three reels of educational game for the return trip.

films were shown after which a social hour was held. Mrs. L. J. ling and entertaining the Mani-Smith was the winner in the stique group while at the college bridge games, Mrs. E. T. Wilfong are being made by George Babin five hundred, Mrs. Lee Alwor- ladelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petden in smear and Mrs. John Van er Babladelis, of Manistique, who is a student there.

The following men have agreed to drive cars on the trip: Fred H. Hahne, Ralph Williams, Arthur DeMars, John Raffay, Edward V. Jackson, George Morton, George Babladelis and Dr. James H.

Thirty Boys Football boys planning to make the trip are: Don Quick, Cletus Chartier, Jerry Popour, Jerry Mrs. A. L. LaVigne. Heinz, George Bouschor, Iggy Babladelius, Bob Weber, Keith

the weekend in Chicago with Mr. Marquette university, Milwaukee, week's trip which will take them and Mrs. Warren Swanson. Mrs. spent the weekend visiting with to Detroit and Chicago. They Swanson is a niece of Mrs. Alm. her p Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen visited Bray. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. plan to tour around Lake Michi-

Jenkins, Bob Nelson, Delor La-

spent the weekend at her paren- student at Northern Michigan and was accompanied to Milwau- tal home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sohlberg hauer of Green Bay, Wis., are the students who accompanied them left yesterday for the lower pen- parents of a son, weighing 10 to spend the weekend at their insula where they will spend a pounds and two ounces, born on homes were Joan Vaughan, Elea-Friday at Green Bay. Robert is a nor Nelson, Shirley Anderson, brother of Don Pfotenhauer.

J. Schuster, and Dr. James H

### Clubwomen To Visit Inland

#### Lunch At Blaney **Tomorrow Slated**

Approximately 80 members of the Manistique Women's club will be guests of the Inland Lime and Stone company at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow at Blaney Park resort, it was announced to Pease, Ed. Roland and Clarence campus Friday night, will be tak- day. The luncheon will be served

> on a conducted tour of the Inland plant at Port Inland and the quarry, about seven miles north-east of the plant. This will be the first tour of Inland operations for Missing Local Manistique women; last year members of local service cubs Girls Sought By were conducted through the plant and quarry. Plans also are underway for the

Nov. 14 meeting of the club, it was reported. This session will be featured by a round table discussion on international affairs, ar- lice here. ranged by members of the club's international relations commit-

Members of this committee are Mrs. John W. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar, Mrs. H. K. Bundy Mrs Reuben Larson and

### City Briefs

431 Walnut street, have left on a

over the weekend in Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth LaChance Visited LaChance vis College of Education, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfoten- the weekend here. Other local and Marvel Baker.



MISS BETTY GUSTAFSON, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gustafson, of Ensign, who was elected upper peninsula potato queen at last year's show, will reign over the 1950 show in Manistique on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Lester Richards, this is the first time that an upper peninsula potato queen has had an opportunity to reign at a show since 1943 when the U. P. show also waas held in Manistique. Usually, he said, the queen is presented at the conclusion of a show and does not appear at all at the next year's show, the one over which she should preside.

In 1943 Miss Vivian Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Later the women will be taken Carlson, of Manistique township, reigned at the U. P. Show. She had been elected upper peninsula queen at the 1942 show.

# State Police

Two Manistique girls, both 15, were reported missing Saturday afternoon by Michigan state po-

The two girls, Geraldine Myron, daughter of Mrs. Martha Myron. Deer and Fifth streets, and Victoria Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Front street, were last seen at 9 a. m. Friday near the Manistique postoffice

in Detroit and the other girl has colored coat and grey scarf.

relatives in Marinette. A check with relatives drew a blank, however, and police believe the girls may be headed either for the West Coast or for Fort Sheridan, Ill., based on reports they have received locally.

The following descriptions of the two girls were furnished by state police: Geraldine Myron: Five feet

five inches tall, 132 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing a green coat and black head scarf.

Victoria Nelson: Five feet five inches tall, 115 pounds, light brown hair and blue eyes. When The Myron girl has two sisters last seen she was wearing a wine-

### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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# 21st Annual U. P. Potato Show Opens Tomorrow

### New Features Are Scheduled

**Annual Banquet** To Be Thursday

The twenty-first annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show will open in Manistique tomorrow, with arrangement of potato displays in the Lincoln school gymnasium.

Advance guard of officials and visitors expected at the three day snow will be county agricultural agents from Upper Peninsula counties with potato samples. Samples will be nearly arranged on tables in the gymnasium where later they will be judged.

The show program, however, will not begin until Wednesday afternoon, and it will be concluded with the annual potato banquet Thursday night.

Meet Tonight

Final details of the program will be studied at a meeting of the show's executive committee at 7:30 o'cleck tonight in the conterence room of the State Savings Bank. The complete program, it is expected, will be made up follow ing this meeting.
In addition to the usual pro-

gram of exhibits, business meetings and banquets, the 1950 show will have several unusual features it is announced by Lester Rich-

ards, general chairman.
Included will be a queen's parade Thursday afternoon through the business district of Manistique a unique contest to identify Mr. Fotato during the show, and an unusual presentation of the queen and her court at the annual benevet nual banquet.

First item on the program will be two optional scenic tours Wednesday afternoon. That evening the annual queen's banquet will be held at the Elks temple, at which various county queens will be presented and judged. This will be followed by a dance for the queens, to be held in the Elks

Queen's Parade Starting Thursday noon a full program of activities will continue until the conclusion of the annual banquet. The queen's parade will begin at 12:30 p. m. at the Lincoln school and proceed through the westside and eastside business areas to the old gymnasium. It will be led by the Manistique Municipal band instead of the Municipal band instead of the County Agricultural society. high school band, and it will also include a display of the national colors with a color guard. Various county queens will ride in open cars, and there also will be a display of farm equipment used in the production of potatoes.

Beginning at 1:30 p. m. two op tional scenic tours will be provided for visitors. At the same time conducted at the court house, devoted to improved potato market

ing and production practices. The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers' association will be held at 4 p. m. at the court house, with James Wieland, of Hiawatha township, pres- Briefly Told ident, presiding.

McIntyre Speaker

George McIntyre, assistant nasium. The banquet program will be held in the auditorium following the meal.

ing attorney. Charles E. Potter will officiate at to plan for the season's schedule. the coronation of a new Upper Peninsula potato queen. Winners be announced at the program, and person who correctly guessed it will be revealed.

Miss Betty Gustafson, of Ensign, to attend. 1949 Upper Peninsula potato queen, will be in Manistique during the show and will reign over County MEA Has its various activities until the new queen is crowned.

#### Social

Hobby Club

The Lakeside Hobby Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Benson.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the Christmas workshop. Halloween decorations formed

the background for the delicious lunch which was served. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jack Archambeau and Mrs. Harry Hughson and daughter.

Senior Halloween Party

The Senior Young People of the Bethel Baptist church held a Hal-

loween party Friday evening. The young people met at the church at 7:30 p. m. and had a scavenger hunt. The winners of the hunt were Wesley Anderson, Donna Bashore, Lois Garvin, and Jean Carlson.

went to the Carlton Hollister Keep Burning nome for their party. There they played numerous games and had a lunch. The decorations were of the Halloween theme. There were over 20 who at-

Following the hunt, the groups

lended the party.

There are 80 million acres of "forest" land, mostly in the West, western Illinois town. They lived used for grazing by about 11/4 million cattle and 31/2 million sheep their new home was built. But it under special use permit.

#### Four Classes Are Organized In Night School

Out of 14 classes offered, only four have been organized in the nine-weeks night school course which opened last week in Manistique high school, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent.

During the two sessions last week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, classes in sewing, bookkeeping, stenography and typing were formed. Only one to two persons enrolled for other courses offered and as a result no classes were organized.

Sewing will be taught on Thursday nights during the course, but this is subject to change if class members desire, Hall said. The three commercial classes, taught by J. Earl Cousineau, will be held on both Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mrs. Jessie Hollenbeck is

the sewing instructor. Classes are scheduled for two hours, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, on the nights specified.

### **Gulliver Girl** Named Queen

#### Vera Haikkila Is **Elected Saturday**

Vera Haikkila, 17, attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haikkila, of Gulliver, was elected Schoolcraft county potato queen at a meeting of the Schoolcraft county 4 H service club Sat-urday night at the Thompson town

The Gulliver girl, who is a sen-ier in Manistique high school, was selected from a group of seven township queen candidates chosen earlier last week by township home extension clubs. All members of the 4-H service club present at Saturday night's meeting except queen candidates, voted in the county queen contest.

the county queen contest.

Approximately 50 persons attended the session, including Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H club agent, who crowned Miss Haikkila county potato queen following her election. Also present at the meeting was Ila McGahan, of Cooks, 1949 county queen, who present-

County Agricultural society.
Other queen candidates were
Carol Wolfe and Isadine Swagart, of Cooks; Donna Bashore and Ellen Brown, of Hiawatha; Wilma Hellstein o' Manistique township; and Joyce McEachern, of Germ-

fask township. The potato theme dominated the program, decorations and refreshan educational program will be ments at the club meeting. Francis of the service group, presided at the session. Other officers are Ila McGahan, vice president, and Sally Anderson, Manistique township, secretary-treasurer.

St. Jude's Circle - The St Jude's Circle of the St. Anne's director of the state department of Altar Society will meet Thursday ngriculture, will be the principal evening at the home of Mrs. Frank speaker at the annual banquet, Paquette. Mrs. Amanda Ferrick scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Thursday will be the assisting hostess. The evening in the high school gym- meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Dartball Practice - Dartball players of the city are reminded Toastmaster for the event will of the first practice scheduled for be William J. Sheahan, prosecut- tonight at the various churches, starting between 7:30 and eight Edward C. Meade, farm admin o'clock. Players are to elect capistrative assistant to Governor tains during the practice session, Williams, also will be on the and the captains are slated to speaking program. Congressman meet at 9 o'clock at the firehall

Past Noble Grands-The Past of the various potato contests will Noble Grands club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. the identity of Mr. Potato and the Robert Rogers, 129 South Fourth street. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged

### Publication, "The Kitchitikipian"

First issue of "The Kitchitikipian," official publication of Schoolcraft County's MEA, appeared last week. It is a mimeographed bulletin containing comments and news of interest to

Schoolcraft county teachers. The next issue will appear in December, with December 8 set as the deadline for the receipt of

news items. Publication of the bulletin is directed by the county MEA's publication committee, composed of Mrs. Beda Hough, chairman; Mrs. Muriel Cookson, Mrs. Katherine Beal and Miss Katherine

Erich H. Warner, of Seney, is president of the county group. Other officers are Mrs. Ruth England, Germfask, vice president. and Mrs. Georgia Hettel, Gulliver, secretary-treasurer.

### Home Fires

ELDRED, Ill.—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fullerton and their son, Pauly, are wondering whether the third time's the charm or whether they should find a new

Two years ago, a fire destroyed their home near this small southfor several months in a tent until was destroyed by a fire, too.

#### City Briefs

returned from a trip to Lower Michigan.

son, born Saturday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospi- Three Accidents

it in the chapel of the Alcazar, famous Spanish palace, are de-Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of corated with clay tile paintings of

# Mrs. Jack Gurno spent the week end in Milwaukee with her husband, who works aboard the steamer W. W. Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynts have returned from a trip to Lynts have

Three automobile accidents occurred in the Manistique area Friday night and Saturday, re-Manistique, are the parents of a Biblical scenes, which have been in place more than 400 years. sulting in slight injuries to one person.

a. m., Saturday. He was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hos-

Allen was hurt when the car in dents, police said. At 6 p. m., Friwhich he was riding, driven by day a car driven by Daniel Haystique, failed to make a sharp Hayden was turning off US-2 on

Gene Allen, 19, of Manistique, rolled over. State police reported into a ditch and was slightly dam received scratches on his head, that Tennant had been issued a aged. nose and arms in a crash at 1 summons for failure to have his

car under control.

The car went into a ditch and stique. Out of control, his car ran

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The People of The Upper

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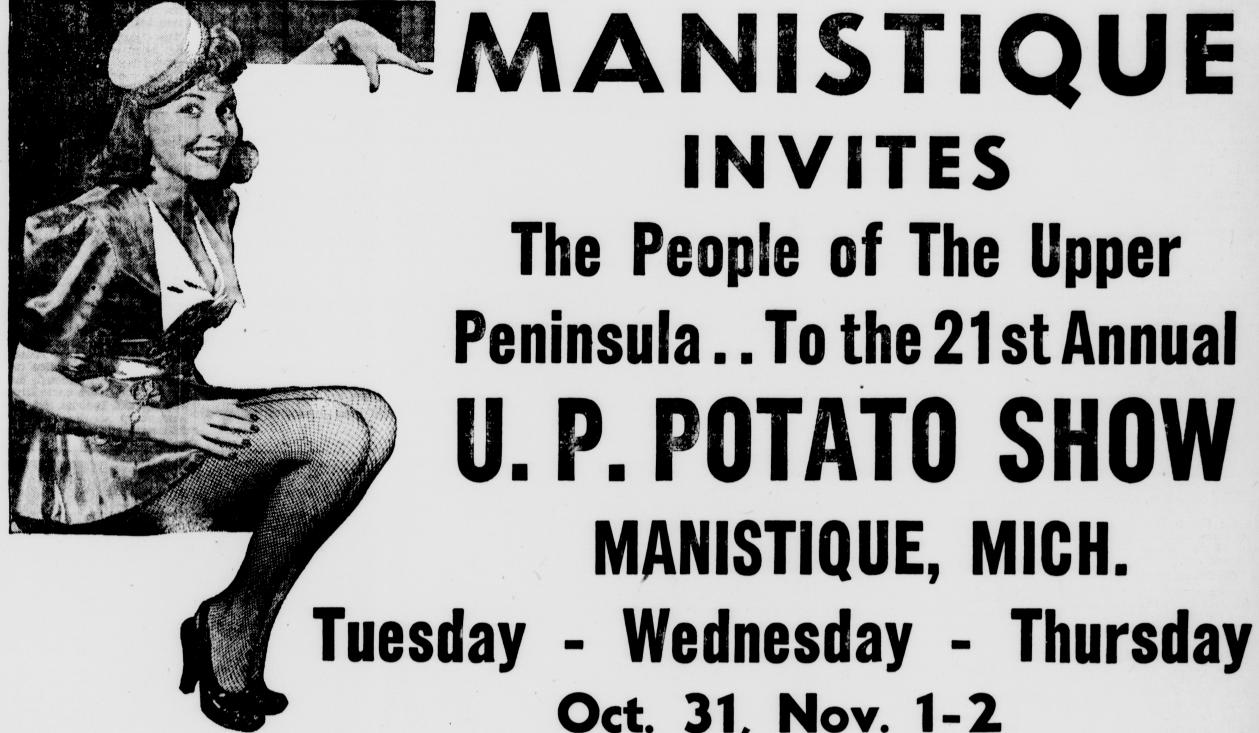
U.P. POTATO SHOW

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Tie rod trouble was reported as the cause of the other two acci-

At 1 p. m., Saturday a truck, driven by Victor Suboski, of Gulliver, developed tie rod trouble near the Soo Line overpass east of Manistique and crashed into a guard rail. The impact tore off the Donald Tennant, 18, of Mani- den developed tie rod trouble as right front wheel of the truck.

turn near the village of Cooks. to the River Road, east of Mani- Bargains you want on Classified



sula Potato Show one of the best ever held.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2

In addition to the usual exhibits of potatoes, the educational program, and the banquets, the committee this year is providing special features never before introduced into an Upper Peninsula show.

Manistique is going "all out" to make the 21st annual Upper Penin-

Included among these will be a queen's parade scheduled for Thursday afternoon n which the various county queens will ride in open cars. The parade, according to present plans, will be led by a display of the national colors and the Manistique Municipal Band. Also included will be a review of machinery used in the production of a potato crop from the time of ground preparation until the harvest. Manistique dealers in farm implements have been asked to arrange this feature of the parade.

Also new is the unique contest during the three - day show, during which an opportunity will be offered to correctly identify Mr. Potato and

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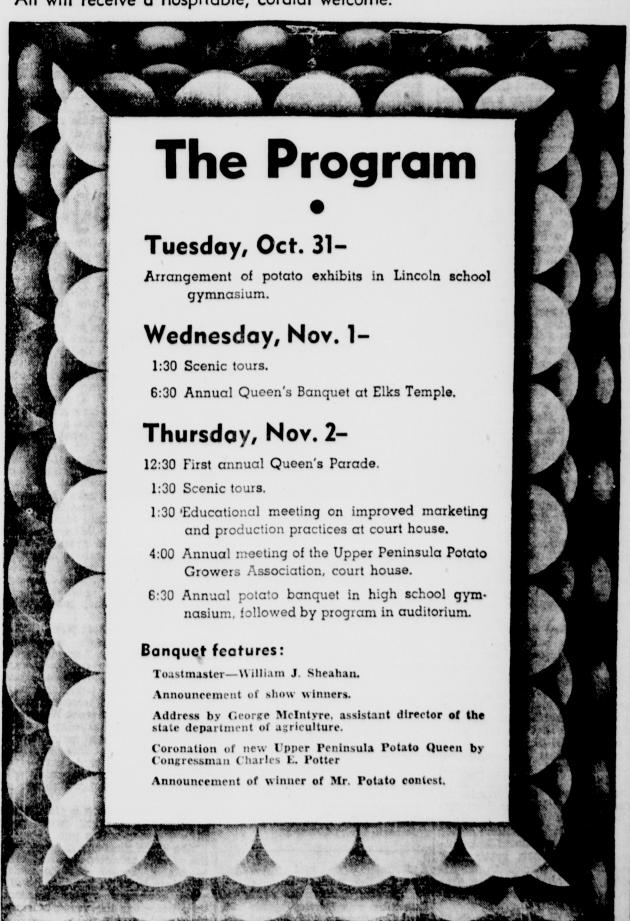
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receive an awaord of 500 pounds of Schoolcraft county's best potatoes.

An unusual method of presenting the new Upper Peninsula Potato Queen and her court also has been developed for the annual potato show banquet Thursday night. Fine programs have been arranged for both the annual show banquet Thursday night and for the queen's banquet Wednesday night.

The people of Manistique join in extending the community's invitation to the residents of the Upper Peninsula to attend the potato show. All will receive a hospitable, cordial welcome.



# Eskymos End Season With 26-0 Win Over Gladstone

into the record today as the Eskymos put away their grid togs after a hard-fought but wellearned 26-0 victory over Gladstone Saturday.

The victory, in which Tom Smith and Gerald Bolm, two unheralded juniors, stood out, gave Coach Jim Rouman's boys a record of five wins

and three defor the year. The defeats were by three of the strongest teams in this area -Marinette, Menominee and Ironwood.

Smith, taking over the wingback spot with Tom Schwalbach in the hospital

with a couple fractured vertebrae from the Marinette game and Bob Paterick laid up with pulled leg muscles, ground out 98 yards to spark his mates offensively. Meanwhile, Bolm, an end, made

himself a constant nuisance to the Gladstone offense, jamming olay after play with his driving

defensive play and recovering Sharing honors with Smith and Bolm were Glad-Dallas

"Bobo" Cole whose defensive

work stood out. Gladstone Threatens

Escanaba scored early in the first quarter when the alert Bolm pounced on Duane Switzer's fumble on the Gladstone 30 and returned it to the 8 yard line before being dragged from behind.

On two plays, Casper Bartley lugged the ball to the one yard line and JoJo Johnston sneaked over for the score. Johnston's kick was no good.

Gladstone came roaring back on the next kickoff and put together three consecutive first downs on running plays and a 12 yard pass, Knecht to End Martin Becker. The threat ended, however, on the Escanaba 22 yard line when two passes were incom-

After a short punt by Kee late in the quarter, Escanaba drove to Chicago Bears .. 4 2 0 Detroit ...... 3 4 0 the two yard line on the running Green Bay of Bartley and Paul Gunderman and a 12 yard pass, Johnston to Paul Baldwin.

#### Fumble Ends Drive

The almost certain score, however, failed to materialize when Johnston, attempting another center sneak, fumbled and Capt. Bill Sundling of Gladstone recovered on the one yard line.

The Eskymos scored three plays later. Dick Cota made a neat return of Kee's punt, returning it to Gladstone 19. Johnston pitched to Baldwin to the 14 and then Smith, on a flanker, was all alone Michigan over the goal line and gathered in the touchdown pass. Dick Sho-

Gladstone put together a good running attack with a 15 yard game lost). pass, Knecht to Switzer, to drive deep into Escanaba territory again. But again two passes were incomplete and Escanaba took over on the 18 yard line.

Escanaba smashed back across the field, aided materially by a 26yard power drive by Bartley, but lost the ball on a fumble on Gladstone's 24.

#### Half Ends Threat Then the Braves made their

best bid of the day on two long passes, Knecht to Back Jim La-Londe and to Center Dick Sidbeck and a 17 yard run by Knecht. Gladstone had the ball on Escanaba's 10 as the half ended.

The third quarter was scoreless but the Eskymos counted early in the fourth after Shomin had blocked Kee's punt on the Gladstone 36. With Smith ripping off good yardage (he gained 28 yards in three plays), the Eskymos planted the ball on the one foot line and Johnston called himself on another center sneak to score. Mert McRae, who played a fine game, ran the end for the extra

#### McRae Scores

McRae, who had been hobbled by an ankle injury most of the season, teamed up with Bartley and Smith on running plays as the Eskymos drove to their final score with the aid of an 18-yard Johnston to Smith pass. McRae negotiated the last yard to bring the score to 26-0.

Escanaba was knocking at Gladstone's door again as the game ended.

The Eskymos outdowned the Braves, 17 to 10, making 209 yards on the ground and 54 through the air. Gladstone netted 61 yards on the ground but outpassed the Eskymos, getting 110 tempts. The alert Gladstone line brought the total down. recovered three Escanaba fum-

yards to 24 for Cole. Losses by Rae with 28.

### Another successful Escanaba high school football season went into the record today as the Es-Fails To Pep Wolves

and Ohio State stood today as the only teams still unbeaten in the recall the means by which the two on downs. teams retained that distinction | Michigan pentrated the Gophers

ran to a phenomenal 83-21 victory touchdown. Dufek capped a 29over Iowa, Michigan had all it yard aerial attack with a one-yard could do to salvage a 7-7 tie with line buck and Harry Allis cona Minnesota outfit that was rated verted. hopeless before the game.

way for a Saturday encounter, yard George Hudak to John Coch-Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sought rane aerial in the last minute, a way to restore poise to the good for a touchdown. Capt. Dave Michigan club which seems to Skrein converted. have little trouble getting into | Michigan didn't lose the game. scoring position but is short on But this third tie in the 58-year

knockout punches. On the bright side was the out- loss by the disappointed Michigan Leo Koceski might be ready to straight wins over Minnesota and meet the Illini and add a much- did little to add confidence to the needed spark to the Michigan run- 1950 Wolverines. ning game, which netted a miserable 46 yards against the Gophers.

Ortmann Connects That fact alone might change

the picture considerably. a fumble that 208 yards, was the Wolverines' set up Escana- best since a 261-yard performance ba's first score. | against Minnesota in 1948.

Ortmann hit on 12 of his 27 throws for 186 yards and his best collegiate performance.

But with fullback Don Dufek and Koceski's substitute, Don Old-Knecht and Jim ham, doing all the running, the Kee, whose pass- Michigan attack lacked balance. ing gained 110 Dufek made 63 yards in 15 tries yards for Coach Donnie Pfoten- and Oldham made 42 yards in hauer's team, and Don Timler and nine tries. But other losses drop-

#### Football

U. P. High School Scores Marquette 68, Bessemer 6 Escanaba 26, Gladstone 0 Stephenson 53, St. Joseph 7 Marinette 18, Menominee 0 Hancock 6, Houghton 0

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Marquette 21, Santa Clara 14,
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Platteville 7, Milwaukee Teachers 0.
East 14, Lincoln 6.
Cornell (Ia.) 6, Carroll 0.
Michigan Tech 48, Northland 0.
Beloit 15, Knox 7.
Stevens Point 7, Cshkosh 6.
Carleton 21, Monmouth 0.
Ripon 16, Lawrence 14.
Whitewater 17, Eau Claire 0.
La Crosse 72, Superior 0.
Stout 44, River Falls 13.
Miami (Ohio) 28, Ohio Univ. 20.
N. Dakota 33, N. Dakota Aggies 0.
Wheaton 49, North Central 14.
Concordia (Ill.) 19, Elmhurst 18,
S. Dakota State 54, S. Dakota 28,
Cincinnati 27, Western Michigan 6. Cincinnati 27, Western Michigan 6. Depauw 34, Kalamazoo 14. Illinois Normal 21, Western Illinois 20. Illinois Normal 21, Western Illinois: Coe 21, Grinnell 0. St. Olaf 27, St. Mary's 0. Nebraska 33, Kansas 26. East Illinois 47, Indiana State 0. Ohio Northern 36, Defiance 0. Anderson 7, Indiana Central 7. Bowling Green 39, Toledo 14. Millikin 34, Carthage 7. Ohio Wesleyan 26, Oberlin 7. Missouri 27, Oklahoma A. & M. 0. Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7. Butler 25, Western Reserve 14. Omaha 32, Wayne 13. Omaha 32, Wayne 13.
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Miami (Fla.) 28, Pittsburgh 0.
Princeton 27, Cornell 0.
Yale 14, Holy Cross 13.
Temple 7, Pennsylvania State Col. 7
Villanova 20, Georgetown 14.
Colgate 35. Brown 34.
Bucknell 32. Lafavette 0.
New Hampshire 47, Vermont 0.
Connecticut 14, New York Univ. 7.
Carnegie Tech 36, Case 27.

yards on eight passes in 20 at- Switzer, Kee and LaLonde Following Smith's 98 yards for Escanaba was Bartley with 50, Kneeht got 43 of Gladstone's 61 Paul Gunderman with 31 and Mc-

The Wolverines rolled into Min-1950 western conference football nesota territory four times, losing race. But even the most loyal the ball once on a fumble, once Wolverine partisans grimaced to on a pass interception, and twice

ten yard line twice in the third While the Buckeyes passed and period before making its lone

Minnesota did most of the work With tough Illinois heading this in the final period, with a 12-

old series was regarded much as a

Injuries Light Lowell Perry, sophomore end,

to boost his season's receiving total to 16 catches for 248 yards. With Chuck Ortmann throwing, And despite the blunted running good performance.

About the only thing Michigan was thankful for was the fact injuries were light.

This sports column writing business is fascinating . . . you never know what's going to slap back and hit you in the face . . . and it's usually the innocently-written things that do.

For instance, once years ago we were writing about a high school problem . . . we commented that we thought one thing was correct to do but that the school thought another way . . . and we wound up with the old saw: "But it's all in the way you look at it; a mudhole

Imagine our surprise, then, the next day when we got a bitter telephone call: "What do you mean, calling our high school a bunch

Now comes another one . . . while watching the Manistique-Marquette game a couple weeks ago, we were struck with the fact that there were four boys of Greek ancestry playing in one game ... that, of course, is unusual in this part of the country where people of Greek descent are not numerous.

So, using of popular cliche, we wrote a facetions line in the column, saying: "If the game looked like a lot of Greek to some folks, it may have been because of Marquette's two Karabetsos, one Papadakis and Manistique's Babladelis."

Imagine, again, our surprise, when we open our mail and find a letter from a Manistique player, saying:

"Even though we have an American Greek on our team, who is one of our best players and a very fine fellow, we don't appreciate the insults . . . and if you must hand out insults, you had better clean up your own backyard first."

How anyone cold read "insults" into that line is more than we side chance that regular wingback men. It broke a chain of seven can figure out . . . but then perhaps we don't understand what we're writing about!

For the benefit of the Manistique player who wrote us, let us say it is no insult in America to be identified by your ancestry.

After all, Indians were the only non-foreign born Americans. caught five passes for 83 yards The rest of us Americans are transplanted Swedes, Germans, Greeks, Irish, Italians and what have you.

Personally, we're not insulted at being called a Swede. And we Michigan's aerial game, good for attack Dufek turned in his usual don't believe that Iggy Babladelis (or the Marquette boys) is insulted at any reference to the country of his fathers.

The important thing is that we are good Americans and good

# Spilling The Dope Ghosts (Not Halloween) Gallop As Trojans Lose

### **Hoosiers Next As MSC** Defeats Irish, 36-33

The Spartans, upset by Maryland after surprising Michigan, pounded out a bitterly-fought 36-33 victory over Notre Dame Saturday. This weekend they meet a pass-potent Indiana eleven, and are wary of another let-down.

"We hope to profit from the mistakes of others," MSC Coach Biggie Munn said. "No other kicked three of five conversions. team to beat Notre Dame this year came back the next week. "We intend to do so."

The victory, achieved by the margin of Bob Carey's second period field goal, was the third loss of the year for the Irish. They had lost earlier to Purdue and Indiana, both of which suffered defeats the following week.

"We may have played our best game of the year," Munn said, in indicating reasons why his Spartans might be able to break the string. "But we were not pitched as high as we were for Michigan."

He promised "practice as usual," this week, although the reports of end Coach Earle Edwards, who scouted Indiana, are sure to bear sharp scrutiny. The MSC defense also is assured some more

igan State, like a burnt child, In defeating Notre Dame, the promised today to sheer away Spartans uncorked a blasting from the traditional post-Notre ground offense, and also exhibited a poise rare in a team of more

> than half sophomores. The touchdowns were scored by Vince Pisano, sophomore right half who rolled to 124 yards on the ground; Doug Weaver, who recovered a punt blocked by Jim King; Don Mc Auliffe, and sizzling Sonny Grandelius, who romped over the goal line twice. Carey, besides his field goal,

Although they gave up the first touchdown to Notre Dame, the Spartans charged back to roll up visible. The referee's whistle a 20-6 margin by the end of the first period. They trailed briefly in the final period, but quickly slapped out a fifth marker to ice the game.

### D-E League Calls Meeting On Wednesday

An organization meeting of the Kutches Is Real Central D-E league will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Rapid River high school to make final plans for the basketball sea-Rapid River is defending cham-

pion in the eight team league which also includes Nahma, Cooks, Rock, Powers, Bark River-Harris, Trenary and Perkins. All basketball coaches and oth-

er school officials of the league are invited, said Norman Slough, Rapid River coach.

### St. Joe, Barr **Graders Tied**

Going into the last week of play n the Junior football league, St. Joe graders and Barr school are last 45 yards on a spectacular fogtied for first place.

This week a tournament will be two minutes old. held with the winner of the tourleague. The championship game will be played at the Escanaba athletic field Saturday afternoon. All parents are invited to attend. The tournament schedule fol-

Monday-Webster vs. St. Anns. Tuesday — St. Joe vs. Barr; championship of league. Wednesday-Winner of St. Ann-Webster vs. St. Joe

Thursday-Barr vs. Jefferson. Friday-Winner of Wednesday-Thursday game for championship Saturday-Winner of tournament plays winner of league for

#### Nine Teams Still On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK - (A) - Nine over on a quartmajor teams are among the 37 erback sneak. CHICAGO -(P) - Southern straight wins over Pittsburgh, western (1-1) and Illinois (1-1). Saturday, but they still are an college elevens which have yet to Kutches kicked the extra point Methodist certainly played a dirty 41-7; Indiana 26-14; Minnesota The Bucks' three league victims chored with that 7-6 loss in the lose or tie a football game this and the score was a respectable to date now are second division mud in Wisconsin. Michigan, how- season.

> fornia, Miami (Fla.), Princeton, a Trojan comeback, Stephensen Wyoming and Loyola, (Calif.). lowered the boom. Three of the majors-Cornell, Northwestern and Wichita-were The visitors racked up two more

ton, 27-0. Northwestern fell be- fought back valiantly. Michigan State which last Satur- fore Wisconsin, 14-13. Wichita The second half touchdowns lost to Houston, 46-6.

records soiled last week-end.

Cleveland with the Irish trying to ningest team, with eight victories. to Moran which covered 50 yards

### HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 7, Springfield 4. New Haven 2, Pittsburgh 0. Hershey 5, Providence 2. St. Louis 5, Indianapolis 4. Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4.

Grand Rapids 3. Detroit Auto Club 1.

Tonight's Schedule INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

(By Daily Press Ghost Writer) You've heard of the Galloping

There were 22 galloping ghosts at Memorial field Saturday night



as St. Joseph nigh school and

tephenson vound up the 950 football eason in a peaoup fog so thick hat players hould have been quipped with The final score?

phenson outghosted the Tro-Paulin jans, 53-7

But the fog was the thing. From the sidelines at midfield on kickoffs, players at the far ends of the field at times were incould be heard like the "tweet' of ship's whistles in a fog blanked bay. Then there would be the thud of cleated toe against the ball.

For a moment as it crossed near the midfield stripe, the ball would be faintly visible like a flying saucer before it disappeared to the other extremity of the field.

Guessing Game It reminded you all the world of the line in the poem: "Whither midst falling dew . . . dost thou pursue thy solitary way." But to get back to get out of this

### 60-Minute Man

fog long enough to tell you about

"Pistol Pete" Kutches, harddriving St. Joseph halfback, played every play of the Trojan season on offense and defense, Coach Tom St. Germain said today. Kutches, who loves the going rough, scored 51 points this season and frequently played in the line on defense.

the scoring (which may, or may not, be correct because one had to guess the identity of the ball carrier most of the time).

The real ghost of the whole game was a speedy, pile-driving back named Ken Hofer of Stephenson who teamed up with his dynamic quarterback, Pat Moran, to crush the unsuspecting Trojans in convincing fashion.

The Steves took the first kickoff and drove 70 yards for the score, the fleet Hofer covering the bound jaunt before the game was

Baker Goes Over

A short time later, St. Joe was unable to gain and punted to the visitors' 40 yard line. Aided by a long pass to Back Ken Poisson, who galloped to the St. Joe 7 yard line, the Steves scored again with Back Stan Luczkowisk carrying over right end. Both extra points were good.

Then St. Joe roared back for its only score. A forward lateral to

Bill Baker carried the ball 18 yards to the Stehenson 48. Pete Kutches ripped through the fog and Stephenson players to the Stephenson 22. Baker passed to Kutches to the 8 and four plays

later aker went

14-7. They are Southern Methodist, Then, just as St. Joe fans were

Trojans Crippled

among the 18 which had perfect touchdowns in the third quarter and added four more in the sec-Cornell was beaten by Prince- ond half as the crippled Trojans

were made by Hofer on a one Gustav's Adolphus, a Minnesota yard plunge, Luczkowski on a 14 Notre Dame meets Navy in school, was the country's win- yard dash off right tackle, a pass and a 15 yard run by Fran Mel-

> So crippled were the Trojans from their heavy schedule that Coach Tom St. Germain had on-Iv seven substitutes on the bench. He started the game with two backs, Bob Sendenburgh and Fred Boddy, at ends. And when Capt. Don Paulin was hurt on the last play of the third period and had to leave the game, he was hardpressed for replacement.

#### Marines Trounce Menominee, 18-0

MARINETTE - A Marinette powerhouse held undefeated Menomince to the unbelievable total of 13 yards from scrimmage here Saturday as the Marines trounced the Marcons. 18-0, before 7,500 fans.

Allan Felch, bruising Marinette fullback, gained 111 yards as he sparked the Marines to their 27th win over Menominee. Bob Pazdera, speedy halfback, scored twice and Quarterback Wes Bair pitched to Jerome Balthazor for the third score.

The closest Menominee got to the goal was a drive that went to Marinette's 34 yard line.

#### GLADSTONE FAKE RUINED BY NYQUIST-This looks like a play. Paul Baldwin (9), Eskymo end, is standing at the left. Dick Gladstone pitchout, Jim Kee (18 in white jersey) to Dallas Johnson (3) and Dick Shomin (with the mask) are tailing the Knecht (22, extreme right). But Jim LaLonde (17, center foreplay. The official in the background is Tim Barry of Vulcan, who ground) took the ball on a reverse. Jim Nyquist, Eskyomo tackle, said it was his last game after more than 25 games of officiating. (diving at LaLonde's knees) spotted the fake and ruined the (Photo by Bernie Schultz with Daily Press telephoto camera)

# Rampaging Buckeyes Look Like Class Of U. S.

trick on Ohio State's Big Ten 48-0; and Iowa, 83-21. rivals by whipping the Buckeyes,



from that Mustangs' kick. one month later, (3-1) Michigan (1-0-1), North- nicely disposed of Indiana, 20-0, day's fourth league tilt sends Iowa Grey hurricane threatens to make a shambles respectable three

etween

Meet Wildcats Next

In next Saturday's four-game Big Ten card, Ohio State takes its touchdown-crazy horde to Evanston against Northwestern, last Saturday tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by Wisconsin, 14-13.

the following Saturday before of the Novi special racing automowading into the real main attrac- bile that thrilled crowds at Intions of the Big Ten season- dianapolis speedway, was killed in against Illinois and arch-rival a highway collision last night. Michigan, who this Saturday will try to cut each other's throat at ed his Speed Novis in a backyard Ann Arbor.

There hasn't been a team with geles. Ohio State's scoring proclivities

since the loop was a pup.

Tough Foes Ahead

the Bucks got game.

Ohio State's five-game total is The loser of Saturday's Michi- race in being tied by underdog, Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Cali- settling down to what looked like \* knew how mad 225 points, an average of 45 per gan-Illinois battle probably will but inspired Minnesota 7-7. be knocked out of title contention The four remaining teams on and a Rose Bowl bid, even though Ohio State's program are their Ohio State is ineligible to return championship running by beating Today, exactly four closest pursuers-Wisconsin to Pasadena this season. The Illini | Purdue (0-1) at Madison. The

contenders.

### Eagles Win; Bears Take 38-27 Beating

meet Illinois (Nov. 18) and Michigan (in a Nov. 25 grand finale), The hard-hitting Eagles opened first place tie with the New York Tripucka Collapses

### Crash Kills Racing Car Designer In West

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—William Winfield designed and engineergarage at his home near Los An-

Memorial day crowds at Indian The 83-21 massacre of Iowa was | polis' 500-mile race in the flashy

Wes Fesler Bucks, Michigan Start, the Philadelphia Eagles ap- American conference lead, by South Carolina for a Friday night NEW YORK-(P)-After a shaky | yesterday, taking clear title to the It's true that Ohio State has to peared today to be taking dead drubbing the Washington Red-That triumph helped to break a

but with three straight loop victories ground out with an avalute the 1950 campaign by absorbing a Giants, who were dymped into anche of 157 points, including last 35-10 walloping from Cleveland's third position via a 17-3 setback Saturday's 83-21 plastering of Browns, but they haven't lost from the Chicago Cardinals. Iowa, the Bucks look mighty like since. Coach Greasy Neale's squad | Cleveland, with a 45-7 victory ovclicked for the fifth straight time er the Pittsburgh Steelers, took the runner-up spot. Meanwhile, the New York

Bears, whom they'd never whipped before. That success gave the ling off the field at Comiskey park. Yanks a full game lead in the Na- | An inhalator squad administered Then, the Bucks meet Wisconsin C. (Bud) Winfield, 46, designer tional conference—they've won oxygen and he was rushed to St. six of their seven games—and Bernard's hospital. His injury was pushed the Bears back to third, described as a concussion, but he Second position was taken over was reported in good condition. by the rampaging Rams of Los Angeles. Still on a terrific up- hurt while playing for Notre surge following their 70-27 mas- Dame against Southern California. sacre of the Paltimore Colts the Many famed drivers thrilled week before, the Rams vesterday vented their power on the Detroit Lions, 65-24.

The 83-21 massacre of Iowa was the wildest conference spree since Michigan snowed Chicago under 85 points in 1939. But that hardly rates comparison, the Maroons then being on the verge of complete grid anemia.

In another National conference clash, Baltimore remained winless as they suffered their sixth loss. They bowed to the San Francisco through the wall in another in 1949. Winfield himself cracked up in another just before the 1947 plete grid anemia.

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### snap a two-game losing streak, and Marquette, 21-14 victor over Santa Clara Saturday, goes to

ever, lost valuable ground in the

Badgers Meet Purdue

(1-3) against Minnesota (0-2-1)

at Minneapolis, Indiana (1-2) has

day won a thriller from Notre

Dame 36-33.

Wisconsin can stay in the

CHICOGO- (A)- Quarterback Frank Tripucka of the Chicago Cardinals was to have an X-ray examination today of a head injury suffered in The Cards Na-Yanks won the "big one," earning tional football league upset of the 38-27 decision over the Chicago New York Giants yesterday. Tripucka collapsed after walk-

Tripucka, in 1948, was severely

Bowling Notes WOMAN'S THURSDAY NIGHT

# After Giant Contest

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 4, Hershey 3 (overtime). Springfield 4, New Haven 3 (overtime) Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 1. Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids 3, Detroit Auto Club 2. Chatham 6, Sarnia 4.

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Harold Pollak, sole heirs at law of Jacob Pollak, deceased, and Fred Pollak, administrator, de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Jacob Pollak, deceased, Defendants. In pursuance of a

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the Second day of October, A. D., 1950, in Second day of October, A. D., 1950, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the Fifteenth day of December, A. D., 1950, at 10:30 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) in the forenoon of that day, all that certain piece or parpel of land situate and being in the Township of Wells, Delta County, Michigan, and being known and described as follows, to-wit:

Wells, Delta County, Michigan, and Deing known and described as follows, to-wit:

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Signed:

MRS. GEORGE BETTIGA
AND DAUGHTERS.
7555-303-lt

We extend our heartfelt thanks to those who made donations or contrib-uted in any way to make our Lord's

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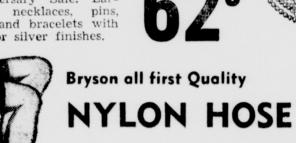
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